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PARIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1981

Established 1887

1 U.K. Laborites Juit Party, Plan entrist Grouping

By Maureen Johnson The Associated Press

ON - Twelve members of the House of Commons and nine of the House of Lords quit the opposition Labor Party on and announced plans to form a Social Democratic party within

aid that a vote to strip members of Parliament of the power to he party leader — the prime minister, if the party holds the —was the last straw for them in a string of left-wing moves by

ncluding votes for widecent and withdrawal from pean Economic Commu-

: ibor defectors include two ibinet ministers in the last povernment, former For-etary David A. Owen and Transport Secretary Wiltodgers, as well as former n Secretary Shirley V. and former Chancellor of Sequer Roy H. Jenkins, i recently was EEC Compresident. The lords in-

ree former non-Cabinet

ovement will give Britain, rst time, a party similar to emocratic groups promi-West European countries. al Democrats will seek to the middle ground behe Conservatives and the

meantime, the 12 lowerislators will remain in the f Commons as a breakarial Democratic "parliacommittee." They will e the third largest group, ruling Conservative

nd Labor, which have power for equal periods arld War II. ing-awaited split was imy denounced by other Laerates as divisive and de-

1996年

he Labor leader, Michael ign the seats they won on kets. r. Owen said. "We are on

ving end of a political ke ... We are a different mon. We are wholly i British politics."

Jessages of Support

ur former ministers set up icil for Social Democracy -blicity and received thoumessages of support ormal break reduced La-

ats in the 635-member f Commons to 255. Prime Margaret Thatcher's ative Party, which ousted 1 the May, 1979, general has 337 seats. The nine is in the House of Lords place your classification, which Labor leftists ACI YOUR CLASSIFFANCE, which Labor leftists abolish. Labor lords are alcommoners appointed for

- 'ster to Mr. Foot, the nine d: "This step has not been ghtly but with great sor-he former Labor foreign pokesman, Lord Kennet, am sorry am sorry to go, but in a Williams, among the coun-

st respected political figi Mr. Jenkins are no longsers of Parliament. it opinion polls show that

Democratic alliance with erals, who hold 11 seats, efeat both major parties at held by May, 1984. t general election, which

locial Democrats advocate : economy and greater sonality through economic al measures. But the Social ats are vulnerable to of trying to be all things to ile. And despite the favorils, analysis point to the poor electoral showing tish voters long adherence is in effect a two-party sys-

ice, Blacks ું. ં sh in London

The Associated Press DON — Young blacks with police Monday as than 6,000 nonwhites d through central London est what they charged was a cover-up" of a house fire in 13 blacks were killed Jan.

ast 20 protesters were arin scuffles. At one point, hurled bottles at police and jewelry stores were looted narch wound through Fleet Scotland Yard said a halfafficers were injured.

than 2,000 constables, inmounted policemen. the protesters as they d from the New Cross dis-South London, where the k place at an all-night par-

central London.



Prisoners in Ulster Halt 'Dirty Protest'

BELFAST — More than 400 Irish Republican inmates in the Maze Prison ended their three-year "dirty protest" Monday in order to focus public attention on a hunger strike by their leader, Bobby Sands, and bolster their image in the United States.

But the 445 prisoners are still refusing to don prison uniforms, continuing their four-year practice of wearing only blankets.

An IRA source said that with

An IKA source said that with the hunger strike, which began Sunday, "commanding increased attention, we have decided to end the no-wash, no-slop-out protest and, by doing so, highlight the main areas of our demands."

The inmates at the Maze Prison, 10 miles (16 kilometers) west of Belfast, have insisted on political status, freedom from prison work, the right to mix freely with other political prisoners and the right to wear clothing of their choice.

Color Photographs

The IRA source said the group decided to drop the dirty protest in which prisoners shunned toilet facilities and smeared their cells with excrement --- because it was counterproductive to their propganda campaign, especially in the United States.

The source said that while the dirty protest continued in Belfast, British diplomats in Washington, displaying color photographs of the fouled cells, were successfully turning American public opinion against the IRA.

This confused, and to a certain extent, disgusted the U.S. people, who mixed up the hunger strikers with the dirty protesters," he said. "This time, we don't want to see that happen, but are still maintain-

ing the blanket protest."

An IRA spokesman said another reason was to put the publicity spotlight on the hunger strike by Mr. Sands, who is serving a 14vear sentence for arms offenses. Mr. Sands, who said he is will-

ing to starve to death if his demands are not met, was the principal IRA negotiator when a 53-day hunger strike by seven prisoners ended in December. He claims the British government reneged on romised concessions that would have eased tensions in the prison. The British government con-tends it made no deal with the



Bobby Sands

IRA, but only agreed to general prison reforms that proved impossible to implement immediately because the IRA inmates refused to obey jail rules during the transi-

About 28 women held at Armagh Prison, 40 miles 64 kilometers) southwest of Belfast, have also called off their dirty protest but are still wearing only blankets and have also threatened to join the hunger strike if it lasts more than a few weeks.

U.S. Decides to Sell Morocco M-60 Tanks.

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The Pentagon officially disclosed Monday that it plans to sell 108 advanced M-60 tanks to Morocco, a move that could imitate Algeria.

In a formal notification to Congress, the Pentagon said Morocco would pay about \$182 million for the tanks, spare parts and related equipment. The United States has been a main supplier of arms to Morocco over the last 20 years, but there was some concern within the Reagan administration that the sale of the tanks might alienate Algeria, which provided valuable help in negotiating the release of the American hostages from Iran.

growing in neat rows above the

bank. Out in the middle of the slough, a crane lifts a foot gingerly from the water and puts

it down carefully. Between the

bird and the squash garden, on thick green grass, an intact skele-ton lies on its side in an attitude

of rest. It is clothed in a pair of

Hush in Ndjamena

Ndjamena after 15 years of civil

war, the last nine months of

which were fought out bitterly in

the city's streets. Most of the

200,000 or so people, particularly the women and children, fled

across the river to the town of

Kousseri in northern Cameroon.

While they waited there, the warlords of Chad fought a battle

that might have gone on indefi-

nitely, as it always seemed to,

had it not been for the army of

Col. Moamer Qadhafi of Libya,

Libyan troops came to fight on behalf of Chad's president, Goukouni Oneddei, who appar-

ently had seen that his days were

numbered unless he received help quickly. Col. Qadhafi, who

at one time or another had

backed all of Mr. Goukouni's

major rivals, offered Mr.

Goukouni the sort of bargain he

Chad's neighbor to the north.

There is a hush now in

red nylon jogging shorts.

Giscard Will Seek New 7-Year Term

President Says France Will Suffer If His Leftist Opponents Triumph

By Jonathan Kandell

PARIS - President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France announced Monday night that he would seek a second seven-year term, and warned that a victory by his leftist opponents would lead to "political and eco-

nomic decadence" in the country.

If the left won the election, the president asserted, it would mean "goodbye to order, to the solidity of the franc, to the freedom of business, goodbye to nuclear independence and the role of France in the

Although his re-election effort had long been expected, Mr. Gis-card d'Estaing had postponed his aunouncement to benefit as long as possible from his status as a president above the partisan politics of a candidate.

The three other major candidates — Francois Mitterrand for the Socialists, Georges Marchais for the Communists, and Jacques Chirac for the neo-Gaullists have been campaigning for weeks or even months for the two-round presidential election on April 26 and May 10.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing singled out Mr. Mitterrand and Mr. Marchais as the "same bitter political leaders" who opposed De Gaulle when he formed the Fifth Republic more than 20 years ago. He asserted that they would increase the role of the state in the economy and pursue other policies "that have failed everywhere else."

Leftist Opposition

In an apparent reference to Mr. Chirac, who like himself is courting center-right voters, the presi-dent suggested that the neo-Gaullist leader could not hope to win over the leftist opposition.

Once viewed as an easy re-elec tion exercise for Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, the campaign has developed into an unexpectedly close race between the incumbent and Mr. Mit-As recently as last Octobe

polls gave the president a lead of 15 percentage points over his So-cialist rival. Public opinion soundings now show the two candidates running virtually even in a prospective showdown in the second nd decisive electoral round.

The 55-year-old president re-mains widely favored to win reelection, but the speed and steepness of his decline in popularity have surprised both his supporters and opponents.

Initial Strategy

His initial re-election strategy was to maintain a statesmanlike alcomess, counting more on the weakness of his opponents than on the successes of his center-right government. The left has been in disarray ever since the 1978 legislative elections, which the favored Socialist-Communist alliance lost after bitterly disputing among

themselves. And while Mr. Giscard d'Estaing has presided over a sharp climb in unemployment and inflation, he seemed to have convinced

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Poles Set Strict Plan

New York Times Service WARSAW — The government warned Monday that food shortages were getting more severe, and laid out a complicated and austere plan for three months of meat ra-

Aside from a brief trial period in several large cities during the Christmas holidays, this will be the first time that Poles have had food rationing on such a scale since the

The plan sets a maximum of be-tween 4.4 and 11 pounds of meat, meat products and poultry for each individual per month, depending on age, occupation and other factors. The average monthly

The rationing plan makes a complex effort to regulate the quality as well as the quantity of meat and to raise the allotments for special groups. It involves four categories of meat and at least six categories of consumers. Each group is entitled to a different

Pregnant women and nursing mothers can get 1.3 pounds of ham, three pounds of bacon, 1.3 pounds of certain kinds of sausage and three pounds of cheaper sausage plus one chicken. There are other categories for miners working underground, farmers and children, among others.

predicting that the plan, which will require 3,000 people to administer and will cost \$2 million just for the printing of coupons, is so complicated that it may collapse of its own weight. "Pure chaos," predict-ed a housewife. "I can already envision long lines of people arguing that their slice of ham has too much fat, trading coupons of chicken for kielbasa, or claiming



For Meat Rationing

By John Damton

tioning to begin on April 1.

dark days of World War II.

allotment for most adults is thought to be about 7.7 pounds.

nount of meat in each of the four

Premant Women

Some Polish observers are they are pregnant."

There are rumors that the government may permit some meat to be sold on the free market, at controlled but non-subsidized prices, to counter the trustrations of consumers with ample money. This could well spread among poorer Poles.

Meat rationing was demanded by strikers on the Baltic coast last

summer. During the pre-Christmas trial, however, it was not universal-ly popular and in one region work-

ers went on strike to demand higher allocations. In drawing up the current plan, the government has taken pains to consult with the independent Solidarity trade union. Temporary rationing of butter is also being considered. During the

weekend the government halved the amount of sugar rations and said the decrease was necessary because of last year's low sugar beet harvest. Until September, the basic monthly sugar ration for an adult will be 2.2 pounds.

Meanwhile, an editorial Mon-day in Trybuna Ludu, the Communist Party newspaper, held out no hope for improvement.

No Maneuvers Seen Yet

WARSAW (AP) — Western ob-servers speculated Monday that Soviet-Polish military maneuvers may begin in Poland within a few ks, but said that they did not believe reports that such exercises had aiready begun.

There were reports from Western capitals earlier Monday that such maneuvers were under way, but diplomatic sources in Vienna and officials at NATO headquarters in Brussels said that the exercises, called Shield 81, might begin later in March.

Planned SALT Review Talks discuss in private how each side is carrying out the provisions of the strategic arms agreements and to New York Times Service raise questions about the other side's compliance with the terms of

U.S. May Delay

By Bernard Gwertzman

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration is reported close to a decision to postpone a regularly scheduled meeting with the Soviet Union that deals with questions of

compliance with previous strategic arms limitation agreements.

Administration officials said Sunday that the session of the Standing Consultative Commission set for March 25 in Geneva would probably be delayed for a month or two to allow the United States time to work out its future policies on strategic arms ques-tions and to fill key staff positions. They said they expected a formal action by the administration to in-

form the Russians about the delay within a matter of days. This meeting of the commission would have been the first direct Soviet-U.S. meeting on arms control matters since the administration took office, and its anticipated delay was disturbing to some for-mer and current State Department

officials. "It's the wrong signal to be sending the Russians and our allies at this moment," said a former official who requested anonymity. He noted that Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, had stressed the need for continuing the strategic arms consultations in his speech last week at the Communist Party congress in Moscow. "The Russians may think we have lost interest in arms control," the official

European Allies

The former official said that most European allies also want to be reassured that in addition to building up U.S. defenses, the administration is actively pursuing arms control negotiations He said that since the

sion was set up in 1972 there had been only one postponement of a session, and that was for only two days, because of travel problems. The commission usually meets twice a year, but can be called into session on special notice.

The Standing Consultative Commission in the past has served largely as a forum for experts to

those accords. The commission is also empowered to discuss further methods for limiting strategic

According to well-placed offi-cials in the administration, the an-ticipated decision to delay the session is based on a number of fac-

The administration, they said, is still undecided on future policies related to strategic arms control matters, and it wants to sort out the issues before sitting down with the Russians in any forum involv-ing experts in that field.

For instance, the administration

is reviewing whether it wants to continue the 1972 treaty on limiting defensive ballistic missiles, which is up for formal review next year. It also is studying whether and for how long to continue to abide by the five-year "interim" accord of 1972 that froze each side's submarine-launched and land-based missile launchers. That accord expired officially in 1977, but both sides agreed then to continue to honor it pending the conclusion of a new treaty on offen-

sive strategic arms. That treaty, known as SALT-2, was signed in June, 1979, but it has not been approved by the U.S. Senate. The Reagan administra-tion has said that it wants a new treaty that includes "real" reductions in forces, but has not decided how it intends to proceed whether, for instance to start from the beginning and discard the 1979 treaty, or to seek amendments to

There also is disagreement on how to deal with the persistent problem of alleged Soviet violations of the previous arms accords. Neither the Ford administration nor the Carter administration found cause to do more than raise questions with the Soviet Union at the commission sessions about possible violations. In the past,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

U.S. Assured of End to Arms Shipments Through Nicaragua to Salvador Rebels

will stop shipments of arms

Brandt, the former West German chancellor, to mediate between

demned the junta "as responsible for the violence which is bloodying the country," according to a spokesman who reported on the closed emergency meeting of the world's non-Communist Socialist

He said the group called on Mr. Brandt to try to mediate between the leftists and the junta "because of his democratic political leader-ship and because he is the owner

of a Nobel Peace Prize." Cuba Implicated

Reagan administration officials said the government of Nicaragua had conceded that arms have been moving through its country from Cuba en route to the Salvadoran

Last week, the State Depart-

 Refugees from the fighting in El Salvador are flocking to the United States, but are being sent home nearly as fast as they are captured. Page 2.

ment released a series of captured documents to support its accusations that Communists around the world have sent vast arms shipments to El Salvador, with Cuba acting as the chief agent.

The State Department identified Nicaragua as one of the chief routes for the arms infiltrations. and said it was studying a cutoff of U.S. aid to the Managua government in retaliation.

agual pledged to stop it," Mr. Haig said Monday. "We have received certain assurances." The current U.S. aid program to Nicaragna, totaling \$75 million this year, has been "suspended for review" after about \$60 million of

the package was delivered to Ni-

They (the government of Nicar-

Caragua.
On Sunday, Scn. Jesse A.
Helms, R-N.C., said, "I have a
note here from the State Department that says the rest of that [the aid package to Nicragnal is going to be withheld." Sen. Helms' assertion on NBC television was generally confirmed by a State Depart-

ment spokeswoman. However, Mr. Haig said the State Department will decide in two weeks whether the Nicaraguans have followed through on their assurances and stopped the arms

the administration has already decided to halt the aid permanently. and added that the United States has sufficient intelligence capability to determine whether the arms flow to El Salvador has been cut. Mr. Haig said the U.S. effort to

convince European allies of the

shipments was successful and none

seriousness of the Cuban arms

of the European countries "had any problem in believing it." He added, "They accept it and view it with some seriousness. But he said some of the European governments may reserve their public comments about the situation because of their internal political situations and their distaste for the existing government in El

Salvador. "We know that the government of El Salvador should make inter-nal changes," Mr. Haig said. "But they should have a chance to do it free from outside coercion.

Salvadoran government troops nd jets repelled weekend attacks by leftist guerrillas on the towns of San Lorenzo and Santo Domingo, according to peasants streaming into the capital to escape the fighting in the eastern province of San

INSIDE

Battleships

The Reagan administration plans to request funds to reactivate two World War II battleships, and possibly two more later, when it submits a new military budget totaling nearly \$223 billion to Congress, Pentagon and congressional officials have disclosed.

Korean Amnesty South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan's government an-

nounces an amnesty for 5,221 persons, but no prominent dissidents or opposition leaders are included. Page 3.

Sliding Mark West German officials, frus-

trated by the economic downturn and the Deutsche mark's slide against the U.S. dollar. are attempting to determine what has gone wrong. Page 7.

Civil War's End Leaves Odd Stillness in Chad

By Charles T. Powers

Los Angeles Times Service
NDIAMENA, Chad — The dry season has come and the water has receded from a slough of the Shari River to reveal a great number of skeletons, as from a sonken city, their wrist bones

bound by rotting ropes.

L'abattoir, the people call it the slaughterhouse. the slaughterhouse.

The two Chadian guides proceed slowly, their shoes lifting clouds of yellow dust around their ankles. "There," one says, pointing to a jumble of bones: femur, skull, rib cage. Then, "Come."

They lead on, around bends and through tender green grass weaving in the steady dry wind. In another two weeks, the wind will turn the grass to brown, but now it is verdant. Long-necked birds probe through shallow water that reflects a yellow sky.

And then, suddenly, the visitor sees what he has come to see. The bones rest in tangled groups, with gaping holes in the skulls and a few tatters of clothing. And the rope. It goes on in this way for a quarter of a mile up the slough.
This is where the men of His-

"They brought them here, tied them together and shot them and threw them in the water." Hissene Habre, the former defense minister who led an unsuccessful uprising against the gov-

sene Habre killed their prison-

had long wanted to make. What that bargain will mean in the long term is far from ernment, is gone now, presumaclear, but the immediate impact bly to fight another day.

The guides turn to leave and in Nejamena was a fierce intenpass a small patch of squash sification of the fighting, fol-

lowed by an uncommon still-

In this calm, in a welter of Arabic and French, rumors rippled back and forth across the Shari River. But in Ndjamena's dusty streets there was never a ques-tion of challenging what had

been decided.
"Inshallah," said Alderhim Brahim, 21, who sells gasoline from wine bottles. "What God

Mr. Brahim had set his table in the shade of a big tree in front of a gasoline station that has closed since last March, when the fighting began. It was then that his family fled across the river, where most of them still wait, seven persons liv-ing in two tents put together at

edge of the refugee camp. Food is handed out by refugee relief agencies, which have built permanent buildings and class-rooms for the children in one of better-run refugee centers one is likely to see in Africa. Pockets of Safety "We need money." Mr. Brahim said, and so every day he and a brother cross the river ar sell gasoline from the tank

Nojamena do the same thing, peddling their gas to the drivers of taxis and motorbikes, most of whom cross the river daily to do what work they can and then hide their bikes and cars before going back.

The Chadians of Ndjamena

trucks that park by the river.

Hundreds of other people in

are like that, used to moving to pockets of safety. They are thin as thougs, sharp-boned and keen-eyed, with soft voices that are almost inaudible in the steady rush of the wind. Most of the people of

Ndjamena are Moslem. The Christian stronghold of the country is in the extreme south, which is also the most fertile section of the country, producing exportable cotton and a few other crops. Apparently because the people who fought over Ndjamena were all Moslems, the grand mosque of the city is still tanding, its twin minarets ble from across the river. But even the mosque has taken one shell, high on one wall, which

left a clean hole two feet across. The Catholic cathedral, on the other hand, was in the middle of the hardest fighting, and its high front wall, a cross cut in the concrete, is all that is still standing. Nearby is what is left of the

main part of town. On the Avenue Charles de Gaulle, tatters of paper blown through the shat-tered windows and blasted walls of shops and offices tumble along until they are flattened against the trunks of scarred trees that line both sides of the

There are few people to be seen. Here and there a soldier sits, his chair tilted against the pocked wall of a government building dozing, with his Soviet-made Kalashnikov rifle in his

Chadian, located on one of the city's main streets. It has six floors of rooms and perhaps half of them are occupied, even though there is no water in the hotel and problems of sanitation have become oppressive. In addition to Chadian officials, Libyans also stay there—walking around in groups, surveying the premises quietly, star-

ing at the broken-down lobby furniture and the dangling light fixtures as if they were potential Out in back is a pavilion and a cafe, next to a swimming pool with about six inches of slimy water left in the deep end. Some how, the hotel manages to produce lunch here, a good one of fish fresh from the river and a salad of tomatoes, and it is served with grace and some style despite the setting. Just on the other side of the pool is a convo-

cation of vultures, their beaks open and their dirty wings spread to relieve the heat Here rumors of Chad's future begin, and quickly spread across the city to centers such as the marketplace.

"There is fighting in the east," a market man says, "and Habre is trying to return." The president of Libya is coming next week," another

says. "It will be difficult," the first man says. The voices are soft, without emotion, like the wind that fills the air of Chad with the dust of

guerrillas in El Salvador and the deliveries. He denied reports that ruling junta. Delegates unanimously con-

WASHINGTON - The United States has received "certain assurances" from Nicaragua that it through its territory to leftist groups in El Salvador, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said

In Panama City, meanwhile, the Socialist International asked Willy

Skeletons Show Past; Rumors Point to Future in Ndjamena. It is the Hotel

Gulf War Assailed By Iraqi Communist At Moscow Congress

By Kevin Klose

Washington Pest Service MOSCOW - The Iraqi Communist Party has called its country's war against Iran a "rumous military adventure" and bitterly assailed President Saddam Hussein in a new reflection of the deteriorating relations between the Soviet Union and its former close

The Iraqi Communist Party leader. Aziz Muhammed, in a speech here Saturday that printed Monday by Prayda, de-clared that Iraq should withdraw

Thousands of sons of our fatherland are dying in the war, the economy and major industrial projects that our people's labor has created over the decades are being destroyed, and living conditions of the broad masses of the people are getting worse." Mr. Muhammed

[Meanwhile, Reuters reported that both countries made overtures Monday toward a possible ceasefire: Iran's armed forces chief said he favored a brief cease-fire to allow invading forces to withdraw. while the official Iraqi news agenev said frag was ready to stop fighting within six hours of Iran's acceptance of a cease-fire.

Gen. Valiollah Fallahi, deputy commander of Iran's joint staff command — President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr is ex-officio commander for the first time raised the possibility that Iran might agree to a, cease-fire while Iraqi troops are inside its borders. His comments came in an interview with Pars, the Iranian news agency.

[Iraq's stand was conveyed by Mr. Hussein to a top-level Islamic peace mission, which has since left Baghdad for Saudi Arabia after a two-day visit. Reuters reported.]

Without naming him directly, Mr. Muhammed accused Mr. Hussein's regime of launching a "campaign of the cruelest repres-sions and persecutions" against Iraqi Communists, as well as

"against democratic forces of the country and against the Kurdish Iraqi forces have been supplied largely with Soviet arms in the sixmonth war with Iran. But Moscow. officially neutral, has twice turned down requests from Mr. Hussein's special envoy. Tariq Aziz, for more military aid. Moscow has called on both countries to cease hostilities

By John M. Crewdson

LOS ANGELES - Refugees

from the fighting in El Salvador

are streaming into the United States in growing numbers, in

many cases having sold all they

own to finance the difficult, expen-

Central American homeland.

mistreatment or death.

sive and illegal journey from their

But they are being sent home

nearly as fast as they are captured,

to what many of them fear may be

Lawyers working in behalf of the Salvadorans say that in an ef-

fort to keep them from clogging

the overloaded immigration sys-

tem, the Immigration and Natural-

ization Service sometimes does not

tell the refugees they have the right

to have a deportation hearing or to

seek political asylum, or it intimi-

dates them into forgoing these pro-

A Mexican immigration official in Tijuana said last month that

some of the Salvadorans ap-

prehended in his country had sim-

ply been sent back across the bor-

gration service, Verne Jervis, said

this practice would be illegal and

denied that it was going on. Mr.

Jervis said that while there "might

be some violations" by local offic-

es of the service, he was unaware

of any widespread infringements

Total Apprehensions

In the fiscal year that ended in September, 11,792 Salvadorans

were apprehended by the INS. up

from 7,890 four years before. Bor-

der Patrol agents estimate that for

every illegal alien they catch, from

two to five others manage to evade detection, which would place the

number of new arrivals at 25,000

small group among the uncounted

people entering the United States

illegally from south of the border.

But they are the only ones for

whom church groups and others

are seeking a temporary haven in

The Salvadorans are only one

to 60,000 a year.

of the Salvadorans' rights.

A spokesman for the U.S. immi-

der by U.S. officers.

since just after the beginning of the

Mr. Muhammed said "many leaders, officials and ordinary party workers have perished" in the repressions carried out by Baghdad. The Russians signed a friend-ship treaty with Baghdad in 1972. and have spent millions building up Iraqi military power. But relations have been strained since the late 1970s, when the government executed a number of Communists, and the strains were heightened recently when Moscow signed a similar friendship treaty with Syria, whose relations with Iraq are not good.

Iraq's ruling Ba'ath Party sent a full delegation to the last Soviet Communist Party congress in 1976, and lavished praise on Moscow then. But Mr. Hussein has sent no representative this time, a further indication of the strained

However, foreign observers here point out that Moscow is probably eager to avoid an open breach with Mr. Hussein because he is scheduled to succeed Fidel Castro next year as leader of the nonaligned

Central Committee Election

MOSCOW (Reuters) - The 26th Soviet Communist Party congress went into closed session Monday to elect a new policymaking Central Committee after voting unanimously to approve economic plans for the next five

Most of the posts in the Central Committee are, in effect, held exofficio by members in senior party, government and military positions. If the session follows the pattern of the past week, there will be no dissent from the list of names prepared in advance by the party leadership for the approval of the

5.000 delegates. The new Central Committee, which is expected to be enlarged from its present strength of 287 to more than 300 in order to to reflect increased party membership, will assemble Tuesday to elect the Politburo, the party's inner cabinet. The Central Committee also has 139 candidate, or nonvoting, mem-

Although party rules call for periodic renewal of these organiza-tions, no major changes are expected, and there has been no sign that and negotiate, and is said by well-either President Leonid I. Breinformed Western sources to have zhnev, 74, or any of his senior col-



CAPTURED SHELLS - A Khmer Rouge guerrilla in Cambodia stands near Vietnamese mortar rounds that originally belonged to the U.S. Army. The arms were part of a cache that rebels discovered recently near the Thai border.

Giscard Enters Campaign

(Continued from Page 1) a majority of his compatriots that the economic malaise was worldwide and that none of his rivals offered viable solutions.

But in recent months, the president has clearly been on the defensive. His government's economic performance has again moved to the forefront. Despite a four-year austerity program, inflation continues to hover around 14 percent. There are 1.6 million unemployed — three times as many as when Mr. Giscard d'Estaing became president - and their numbers are growing.

Political Levers

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's style, perceived as lofty and monarchical, and the enormous concentration of power in his hands have emerged as greater issues than the usual left-right ideological battles that have dominated French elec-

The French president controls far more political levers than heads

rope or in the United States. No major legislation can pass the Parliament without his approval. He can appoint and dismiss the prime

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing is no different from his predecessors in these respects. But as the election nears, charges have surfaced in the press that the Elysee Palace has used its power to influence courts bandling cases with important political implications.

minister. He monopolizes foreign

And the government has added to its authoritarian image by prosecuting the leading newspaper, Le Monde, for suggesting that the court system is not always politically independent.

Foreign policy generally carries little weight with the French electorate, but a series of incidents have given Mr. Giscard d'Estaine an image of being "accident-prone," in the words of one of his

Salvadoran Refugees Fear Death Awaits The considerable sympathy for the French-backed coup that deposed the Central African emperor, Jean-Bedel Bokassa, quickly dissipated following charges that he had made considerable gifts to Salvadorans are driven not by pov- by the Salvadoran consul general Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and his

> Libya embarrassed the French government by invading Chad after French forces proved powerless to stop a civil war there. And Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's claim to a special relationship with the East has been shaken by the fall of his close friend, former Premier Edward Gierek of Poland, and by the way in which the Soviet Union apparently misled the French president into believing that a withdrawal of its troops from Afghanistan was imminent.

Some political commentators have suggested that the lengthy term of the presidency has become a stumbling block for Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's re-election. The French became impatient even with a national hero like De Gaulle after he had been in power for a decade and almost brought down his government during the May, 1968, demonstrations. The general re-signed a year later following the defeat of a referendum he had

Apparently sensing a swell of public irritability, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing has already hinted that he would like to see the president's term shortened, perhaps to five years. And he has recently stopped talking about the kind of France he would like to see emerge by the year 2000 - possibly to eliminate suggestions that he might consider remaining in office that long, as one Giscardist politician recently

backed.

Socialist Candidate

Mr. Mitterrand, the Socialist candidate, has been the biggest beneficiary of the president's popularity decline. Just a few months ago, he was widely viewed as a political has been, twice defeated in presidential elections, including a close contest against Mr. Giscard d'Estaing in 1974, and facing a senous challenge from younger rivals within his own party. But Mr. Mitterrand has succeed-

ed in unifying the Socialists behind him, and has thus far shied away from controversial ideological statements that would alienate moderate voters.

Mr. Mitterrand also has apparently pulled leftist support away from Mr. Marchais, the Communist leader, whose party is engaged in a controversial campaign against immigrants that has drawn charges of racism.

'As the election nears, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's camp is expected to hammer away at the dangers of eventual Communist participation in a leftist government if Mr. Mitterrand won. The Communists have put forth a Marxist economic program far more radical than Mr. Mitterrand is willing to support

Spanish Prosecutor WORLD NEWS BRIEFS Starts Interrogation Egypt Defense Chief, 13 Others Die in Crush Of Accused Officers

By Fenton Wheeler The Associated Press

MADRID - A special prosecutor began taking testimony Mon-day from more than 260 rightist military men accused of plotting last week's aborted attempt to overthrow Spain's civilian govern-

The investigation by the special prosecutor. Air Force Brig. Gen. Jose Maria Garcia Escudero, got under way as Western diplomats and pro-government military sources warned that rightist min-tary leaders may be plotting a secand attempt to seize power. Similar warnings of a possible new conspiracy by some of the generals who rose to power under Franco were made by the Catalo-

man home-rule leader. Jordi Pujoi, and by the former Civil Guard commander, Manuel Prieto, a retired lieutenant general. About 200 members of the paramilitary Civil Guard stormed the parliament building a week ago and held more than 300 members of the lower house hostage for 18

bours in an attempt to install a military regime. In Barcelona, Mr. Pujol said there was a widespread fear among the civilian population of Spain's second largest city that Francoist army officers were planning anoth-

er attempt to seize power. Gen. Prieto said last Friday's demonstrations by an estimated 2 million Spaniards to protest the attempted coup and show support for Spain's young democracy were unlikely to discourage the coun-

try's dissident generals.

A well-informed Madrid diplomat said his government was concerned over the possibility of a second coup because of reports that a majority of the army's 35 troop commanders sympathized or aided

the attempt to overthrow the gov-

"Most of these officers are still in place," he said. "They are op-posed to parliamentary govern-ment and to the constitution. They have strong financial backing. They know where to strike next time — the king's palace. Under those conditions, the rightist generais may be tempted to strike exam very quickly. They know that time is not on their side because the king [Juan Carlos] is busy reorganizing the whole military structure."

Andalusian Home Rule

MADRID (Reuters) - Parliamentarians from Andalusia have agreed on plans to give home rule to the impoverished southern region under Spain's plan for devo-

They voted for a statute of autonomy that would give the region, plagued by acute unemployment, powers similar to those granted to the Basque country, Catalonia and northwestern Galicia.

Soccer Star Kidnapped

BARCELONA (Reuters) - A previously unknown group claims to have kidnapped Eurique Castro, a Spanish World Cup soccer play-er, to prevent his club from winming the league, police sources said Monday.

They said that the Spanish Catalonian Battalion claimed to have abducted Barcelona's 31-year-old star striker, who disappeared Sun-day, because the Catalonian club was separatist and should not be allowed to win the Spanish league. Barcelona is to play a crucial match next Sunday against the league leaders, Atletico Madrid.

12 in Southern Lebanon Killed in Israeli Air Raid

From Agency Disperdies
BEIRUT — Israeli planes attacked several Palestinian guerrilla targets in southern Lebanon en Monday, and hospital sources in Sidon said that at least 12 persons were killed and more than 30

Palestinian guerrillas struck back within hours by firing rockets at the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shemona, the Israeli military command said.

said that one target struck by the Israelis belonged to the Iraqibacked Arab Liberation Front. which is one of the eight major guerrilla groups that make up the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Liberation of Palestine, also a PLO

caused most of the casualties.

casualties, but gave no details.

raeli officials Monday played down an Egyptian report that Ag-riculture Minister Ariel Sharon had offered concessions on Palestinian autonomy in hopes of reaching agreement with Egypt and the United States before the Israeli general election in June.

that some sort of approach was probably made by Mr. Sharon to produce an agreement on Palestinian self-rule in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The negotiations on the Palestinian issue stalled last year, with Israel insisting that Palestinians should be allowed only minor powers of autonomy. Recent Israeattempts to resume the talks have met with no success in Cairo and Washington.

For some time, reports have circulated among diplomats that Isra-el may intend to make some concessions. The report on Monday in Mayo, the weekly newspaper of Egyptian President Anwar Sadar's ruling National Democratic Party. said that Mr. Sharon had offered concessions through the Egyptian ambassador in Tel Aviv, Saad Murtada. It said that Egypt had reected the proposals.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry did not issue a formal denial of the report, although some of its officials said that they did not take it seriously. Mr. Sharon issued no public rebuttal but was quoted by aides as saying that the report was un-

The Egyptian Embassy in Tel Aviv declined comment, saying that Mr. Murtada was in Cairo. Polls indicate that the election will remove Prime Minister Mena-chem Begin and his Likud bloc from power and bring back the op-position Labor Party, whose leaders favor greater flexibility toward the occupied territories.

Carrington Initiative

LONDON (Reuters) - Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington of Britain plans to meet Yasser Arafat, the PLO leader, later this year to discuss the European initiative for peace in the Middle East, Arab diplomatic sources said Monday. They said that no date had be

fixed for the meeting but that Mr. Arafat would be prepared to travel to London if he received an invitation from the British government. The meeting might also take place in the Middle East, they said. A British Foreign Office spokesman said that there were no present plans for such a meeting,

The Associated Press

CAIRO — Gen. Ahmed Badawi, 53, the Egyptian defense minister at 1 a war hero, was killed Monday along with 13 ranking military office when the helicopter in which they were riding crashed while taking off. Egypt's western desert, authorities said.

Egyptian television interrupted broadcasting to announce the death which took place at a military base at an oasis in northwestern Egy The state-run television intunediately began broadcasting highlights.

which took place at a military base at an oasis in northwestern Egy. The state-run television immediately began broadcasting highlights the commander's life, including his leadership of Egypt's 3d Arawhich fought Israeli forces in the Sinai desert during the 1973 war. Gen. Badawi was a 1948 graduate of Egypt's military academy a served in all four wars between Egypt and Israel. He rose through a ranks to become a confident of President Anwar Sadat He besit defense minister in May, 1980.

Lawyers, Doctors, Teachers Strike in Pakiste

United Press Intern LAHORE, Pakistan - Strikes were launched Monday by thousands Pakistani lawyers protesting President Mohammed Zia al-Hag's man law and by teachers and doctors seeking pay increases.

The protests, which pose one of the most serious threats to Gen. 25

tough domestic authority, coincided with a call for strikes by a new formed opposition front called the Movement for Restoration of Dense

There strikes were centered in the central province of Punjah Malawyers in Punjah aimed their complaints at Gen. Zia, who has initial major changes in Pakistan's legal system, including the increased use military courts. The teachers and doctors, in contrast, refrained for

Pakistani Jetliner Hijacked to Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A Pakistani who identified himself a follower of executed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhatto hijacked airliner Monday to Kabul, Afghanistan, and threatened to blow a unless persons detained during recent student unrest in Patie freed, a government spokesman said.

The hijacker, armed with a grenade and light weapons be the passengers and crew members leave the plane more than four them. forcing it to land at the Afghan capital, the spokesman said: man added. The aircraft was on a domestic flight from Karachi Peshawar when the man entered the cockpit and ordered it to Karal

Manila Asks Moscow to Press Hanoi on Talk United Press International

MANILA - The Philippines urged the Soviet Union on Mondes try to persuade Vietnam to participate in an international confere rather than a regional meeting, to settle the Cambodian conflict In a statement issued by Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romio, Philippines said it "cannot respond favorably" to the Soviet appear the Association of Southeast Asian Nations for support of proposi the Indochinese states for a regional peace conference on Cambodia

East German Refugee Stages Madrid Protes

MADRID — An East German identified as Falko Vogt, 19, who caped from East Germany by climbing the Berlin Wall, chained him Monday to an iron gate at the Soviet Embassy here with a banner say "Freedom for Eastern Europe," police reported.

Police said Mr. Vogt, who was taken to police headquarters for us tioning, scattered pamphlets during the 15 minutes he was chained in side the embassy. The pamphlets accused East Germany's government of

In the pamphlets, Mr. Vogt said that East German border guard killed a friend, Marienetta Jirkowski, 18. "Jirkowski was fatally worse ed and she dies two days afterwards from the bullets she received." pamphlet said. "Now I am here to call attention of the delegations to the European security conference and of everyone to this serious violation the human rights, and to accuse the government of East Germany of the assassination of my friend ... "

Thatcher Firmly Supports Allied Gulf Force

LONDON --- Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain stame defended Monday the eventual creation of a multinational rapid desiry ment force for the Gulf area, saying that without it the region could st But she said that no decision had yet been made on creation of such

force, which would be designed to guard the West's oil supplies. Mrs. Thatcher was reporting to the House of Commons on her with the United States, during which the possibility of a such a force in discussed. The proposal was criticized by Liberal members of Paris.

UN Removes Pretoria From Assembly Debut

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Acting over strong Western objections, the UN General Assembly removed South Africa from its debate of South-West Africa (Namibia) on Monday at the demand of black Africa

The assembly voted 112 to 22, with six abstentions, to reject the credentials of South Africa in view of its policy of racial discrim-Immediately after the vote, the South African delegation walked quietly from the assembly hall. The United States opposed the action.

After an absence of almost seven years from the assembly, South African Ambassador J. Adriaan Eksteen had taken his seat Monday morning when the body convened for a four-day debate on Namibia.

U.S. Expected to Put Off Arms Review With Russia

(Continued from Page 1) however, several of President

Reagan's supporters charged the previous administrations with deliberately overlooking the alleged violations and pledged to confront the Russians with them.

Delayed Decisions

Complicating the administra-tion's efforts have been delays in selecting senior personnel and mechanisms for handling strategic it was not until last week that a formula for interagency committees was agreed upon; as a result, have been written within the bureaucracy, there have been no formal discussions on how to proceed, officials said. And as part of the Reagan ad ministration's decision to remove

virtually all senior officials from the previous administration, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency has been emptied at the top, with none of the replacements named.

On Sunday, a senior Soviet Embassy official indicated that Moscow was willing to wait for some time for the administration to complete its review. Alexander A Bessmertnykh, the charge d'alfaires of the embassy, said that the Soviet Union, following Mr. Brozhnev's speech, wanted a clear un-derstanding of the Reagan administration's approach to SALT-2.

He said it was necessary to give the administration a chance to study the situation, "to look senously into the business, to firm up the position, and then we shall talk m more detail.

Bus Crash Near Bogota

United Press Inter BOGOTA — At least 20 persons were killed and 15 injured when t bus plunged off a mountain ross southeast of Bogota on Sunday On Feb. 22, another bus crashed into a ravine near Bogota, killing

51 salon de l'auto genève 5-15 mars 1981

erty out by war, and for them the prospect of returning home holds tionality.

Los Angeles to confirm their na-family.

Libya

If U.S. Officials Send Them Back Home

far more anguish. In January, there was an unconfirmed report that some refugees sent home in December had been murdered by rightist "death squads" shortly after they arrived in San Salvador on Christmas morning. Alarmed, 42 Salvadorans at the INS detention facility in El Centro, Calif., 150 miles southeast of Los Angeles, released a statement saying they had begun a hunger strike to underline their appeal for asylum from "the political situation which presently exists" in El

Little Doubt

The report of the Christmas murders, which has gained currency among Salvadoran exiles in the States, remains uncon-United firmed. But many of those knowledgeable about conditions in El Salvador say there is little doubt that some number of those sent home by the immigration service have been killed, as victims of random violence if not as specific targets of the left or right.

"It just stands to reason," said Millard Arnold, who was deputy assistant secretary of state for human rights in the Carter administration. "The odds are some of them are going to be killed."

Some of the refugees, among them teachers and trade unionists, say their names have appeared on what purport to be "death lists" circulated by various rightist "terror squads." But U.S. immigration officials say most of the aliens they apprehend seem to be associated with no political faction.

"They've seen the fighting," said an official, "but they're generally uninvolved in it. They're just

Government Told

Whatever their reasons for leaving, the identities of those who are caught once they arrive in the United States are made known to the Salvadoran government. Be-fore they can be "repatriated," at a Unlike the hundreds of thou- cost to the federal government of sands of Mexicuns who commute about \$300 apiece, INS officials to the United States to work, the said, the refugees are interviewed Death Rumor

INS documents made available at the Mexico City airport and arrived in San Salvador on Christmas morning aboard a Costa Rican airliner. Twelve of the Salva-

The immigration service rejected a request by The New York Times, made under the Freedom of Information Act, for the home addresses of those who returned on Christmas Day, saying it was concerned that any inquiries in El Salvador about their well-being might

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador said he had heard many reports of mistreatment or killing of Salvadorans who returned from the United States, but he said he had no evidence that any of the reports were true.

Among the Salvadorans in the United States, it seems, almost evervone knows, or has heard of, someone who has been sent back and is now missing or dead. Mario Vasquez, a Los Angeles lawyer representing a 27-year-old Salvadoran mechanic awaiting deportation at El Centro, said his client had received a letter from his mother reporting that two friends sent back to El Salvador had been

Such reports are spread mainly through the mail and by word of mouth, but there are also occasional telephone calls from home. It was such a call to a refugee at El Centro, from someone who had been detained there whom he knew only as "Carlos," that provided the Salvadorans with their first account of the rumored

Christmas massacre.

The rumor swept through the camp and was passed on to a reporter for El Diario, the Spanishlanguage newspaper in New York City, which published a brief ac-count Jan. 4. It was later picked up by other Spanish-language news-papers, but the published reports have not contained any confirma-

to The New York Times showed that a group of 25 Salvadorans left Los Angeles on Dec. 24 aboard Western Airlines, spent the night dorans were returning under or-ders of deportation and the rest as 'voluntary returnees."

"Carlos," the man who tele-phoned El Centro with news of the incident, was said to have been among those aboard the plane who somehow escaped death, and the list of passengers includes three persons with that first name. The man reportedly said he had re-turned to the airport the morning after his arrival and had recog-nized the bodies of some of his fellow passengers lying along the

and foreign diplomats believed

Palestinian sources in Beirut

It was the first air raid against Palestinian targets in southern Lebanon since Jan. 29, although Israeli naval vessels, artillery and ground troops have been in action occurred a week after Israeli troops attacked southern Lebanese bases of the Arab Liberation Front and the Democratic Front for the

In Beirut, Palestinian officials said that at least six Israeli jet fighters bombed bases just north of Tyre on Monday in a raid that lasted 20 minutes. Palestinian sources in Sidon said that time bombs dropped by the Israelis

The air raid was part of Israel's policy of pre-emptive strikes against the guerrillas, the Israeli military command said. But the command said that the Palestinians retaliated with a 20-minute barrage of Soviet-made rockets against Kiryat Shemona. A spokesman said that there were several

Concessions Reported

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Is-But the denials were low-key.

Book Says Castro Downed U-2

Former Aide Writes of Incident in '62 Missile Crisis

the fate of the island."

NEW YORK — A soon-to-be-published book by a former Cuban newspaper editor and aide to Fidel Castro contends that the Cuban president "pressed the button" on a Soviet surface-to-air missile console in Cuba and shot down an American U-2 spy plane flying over the island during the 1962

per Revolucion from 1957 to 1963. said Mr. Castro took command of the console and shot down the plane amid astounded Soviet generals who had been explaining the workings of the missile base in Pinar del Rio, west of Havana. The body of the U-2 pilot, U.S. Air Force Maj. Rudolf Anderson, was returned to the United States

Carlos Franqui, who edited the

official Castro movement newspa-

Mr. Castro's purported role in the incident is described in Mr. Franqui's book, "Retrato de Familia" ("Family Portrait"). Mr. Franqui said that on Oct. 27, 1962, during the Cuban missile

shortly after the incident, which

occurred during the six-day missile

only victim of the crisis." Mr.

about the operation of the equip- this week. ment, including the radar for the detection of enemy planes.

Shortly after, "The U-2 spy plane appeared in the radar screen. Fidel asked to know what had to be done in order to the done."

be done in order to shoot down

those planes in case of an attack."

Mr. Franqui said.
The Russians replied that it was enough to push a button and the enemy plane would be hit and shot down and showed him the button. Fidel then pressed the button and the plane came down amidst the consternation of the generals. The American pilot died, the

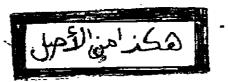
Robin Gary, a White House press aide, said he had no comcrisis, Mr. Castro had "a fit of anxiety caused by the unresolved crisis, during which he was ignored as ment on the report. the two superpowers negotiated Mr. Franqui, who sided with Castro guerrillas in the Sierra

Mr. Franqui said Mr. Castro went to one of the bases with in-Maestra mountains during the revolution but left Cuba after the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslotent to create the incident in order to know if they were going to invakia, said that the book would be vade or not ... if there was going published in mid-March by the to be a war or not." He said that Spanish Seix Barral publishing Spanish Seix Barral publishing when Mr. Castro reached the Sovi-et base, he asked the technicians an weeklies would publish excerpts

27 persons and injuring 10.

THE LATE Mr. OSKAR A. MEIER

Sincere appreciation of the attendance of so many at the funeral of the late Mr. Oskar A. Meier, together with our grateful thanks for deeply appreciated messages of condolence is hereby expressed by Mr. G. H. Gordon, chairman of the Naftamondial group of companies, together with their management and staff.



S. May Cut More 'rom Funding for cience Education

HNGTON - Reagan adtion sources say further funds funds funds funds funds funds funds funds fundation fundatio ct year's budget.

eport of further cuts Suntriggered resentment in the community, with the t of the American Associathe Advancement of Scir. D. Allan Bromley of niversity, sending a tele-

n increasingly distressed esh reports of new cuts in esh reports of new cases in esh reports of new cases in rescientific education," Dr. said, adding that the really represented "an interest of the Unitt in the future of the Unit-

> il, the foundation is due to \$1.02 billion in this fiscal ed \$1.11 billion in fiscal he Carter administration ed \$81 million for science n this fiscal year, an trimmed \$16 million by

street, 1 de Mercer to har science education in the al year was to have been by \$47 million, leaving ion for the program. If reports are correct, much 55 million would be delet-

> er politically sensitive tobacco subsidies, also is adget trimming, according asse A. Helms, R-N.C. Helms said tobacco "would be willing" to pay ng and warehouse-inspecproposed by former Presinmy Carter in his 1982 and by President Reagan. ms indicated that the fee mount to a half-cent a

> > and Budget had estimated

fees for tobacco and cotton, the only two crops whose growers have not paid inspection fees, would come to \$25 million a year.

Tobacco farmers, Sen. Helms said Sunday in a television interview, are "willing to make other sacrifices, just so long as the sacrifice is across the board."

Sen. Helms disputed a suggestion that tobacco growers received a subsidy from the Agriculture Department or its crop-loan arm, the Commodity Credit Corp. (CCC). "I looked back for 20 years yesterday," he said, "and I found that in not one year did the tobacco loans do other than break even or pro-duce a profit" for the government.

Veto Is Hinted

Officials confirmed that in some years, for example fiscal 1980, the CCC has been able to work down its tobacco inventory. That usually occurs when the market price rises above the loan price. Then the farmer sells his crop, pledged as collateral, at the higher price and repays his loan from the CCC. Farmers pay no interest on these

In fiscal 1981, the CCC will lend \$21 million to tobacco growers, it is estimated, and in fiscal 1982, which will start next Oct. I, the loans are expected to rise to \$78 million. Those expenditures could be reduced if the loan price were

David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said in an interview Sunday that the program of budget and tax reductions constituted a package, and hinted at a presiden-tial veto if Congress sought to have one without the other.

"We want a three-year tax cut. That's nonnegotiable. We've had one-year tax cuts practically every year for the last five years, and the economy has deteriorated," Mr. Stockman said.

Mr. Stockman predicted that the administration's total package would have an immediate, positive effect on the national economy, but only if approved intact.

U Ministers Postpone **Eion on Chad, Sahara**

er in Chad and the status - Western Sahara, were rea simmit next June.

press conference, Edem ecretary-general of the Or-. on of African Unity aid the Libyan actions in d the question of Western ng dealt with by an ad hoc se of heads of state.

. _ d the Chad question had rief but bitter exchanges Sahara Republic had not sed, although it drew in-usultation off the confer-

ion in the civil war in d a controversial proposal s the two countries had s talks in which Nigeria ominent participant.

Earlier Objections

Jorth and West African in not press their earlier is to the intervention and roposal, the sources said.

ust OAU summit in June
Western Sahara's applicamembership. The republic
ared by the Polisario guerhting Moroccan troops in er Spanish colony. Morocitened to withdraw from "J if Western Sahara was

ommittee of the heads of commended a cease-fire

alian Sailor Killed

Inited Press Internation

med 12

g Missilia Calab

EY - One sailor died and e hospitalized after the ac-release of diesel fumes an Australian submarine part in military exercises
I and New Zealand Navy
navy official said on Mon-

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and 58 other centers in Europe.

and a referendum in the territory S ABABA, Ethiopia -Af- but neither has occurred. Both reign ministers Monday Western Sahara and Chad are exmeeting at which two po-divisive issues, Libya's in-

Mr. Kodjo said Monday that the foreign ministers had imanimously supported proposals for an intensi-fied guerrilla war in South-West Africa (Namibia) and mandatory economic sanctions against South Africa to persuade it to negotiate on Namibian independence.

Dutch Laborites Seek Reduction In Atomic Arms

The Associated Press

AMSTERDAM — The Dutch Labor Party, setting its program for the May 26 national election during a three-day congress, approved motions calling for a reduction in the country's nuclear arsenal and a han on new NATO nal and a ban on new NATO atomic weapons in the Nether-

The action Saturday was seen as a compromise to placate the par-ty's restive left wing, which wanted ty's restive left wing, which wanted immediate nuclear disarmament. In adopting the motion, the congress endorsed the view of Joop Den Uyl, who had threatened to withdraw as parliamentary leader if the party called for a complete ban. Mr. Den Uyl, a former premier, was later elected overwhelmingly as party leader.

ingly as party leader.

The party congress rejected moves to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization, calling instead for the establishment of safe and recognized borders for Israel and its Arab neighbors and the creation of a Palestinian state. The congress approved a motion stating that Israel should withdraw

from occupied Arab territories. The Labor Party is the largest in parliament, with 53 of the 150 seats in the decision-making lower chamber, but it has been in opposition for the past four years.

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Reagan's \$223-Billion Military Budget Would Recommission 1943 Battleships

By Richard Halloran

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration plans to request funds to reactivate two World War Il battleships — and possibly two more later — when it submits a new military budget totaling nearly \$223 billion to Congress on Wednesday, Pentagon and congressional officials have disclosed.

The administration has decided to assemble a much larger fleet than planned previously, accord-ing to the officials. The budget re-quest will be the first tangible evidence of the course it has set to offset what the director of naval intelligence described in congressional testimony as an "unbelieva-bly ambitious" Soviet program of

naval construction.

In the revised budget, which has grown by \$3 billion in recent weeks, will be about \$9 billion more for the Navy to buy new ships and planes. That would be about 40 percent more than the Carter administration requested for naval procurement.

The new military budget, on which finishing touches are still being applied, also calls for funds to begin construction of a new class of nuclear-powered battle canisers that would be fitted with the Aegis system of radar-controlled and computer-controlled

weapons for fleet defense.

In addition, the naval budget will request funds for a fifth nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, for the reactivation of a World War II carrier, and for an additional 75 aircraft in addition to the 121 air-

planes requested in former Presi-dent Finning Carter's final budget. Other funds would be used for an additional lighter cruiser with Aegis, a new amphibious ship, an-other attack submarine, and other purchases to bring the total pro-curement budget to \$30 billion.

The Reagan military budget is scheduled to go to Capitol Hill a week before the full budget presentation on March 10 because Sen. John G. Tower, R-Texas, the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, has been anxious to move a bill through the committee and the Senate as quickly as possi-

Congressional officials said that Sen. Tower wanted the military-anthorization bill voted on before the Senate is caught up in a debate over Mr. Reagan's budget-cutting proposals and tax cuts that might turn attention to the swiftly rising military budget.

The first battleship that the administration proposes to reactivate would be the 45,000-ton New Jersey, which was commissioned in 1943. It was brought back into ser-vice for the Korean War and again for the war in Vietnam.

The battleship is laid up in Bremerton, Wash, where it was estimated it would take 2½ years to bring the ship back into commission. The proposed budget calls for \$92 million to be spent on the New Jersey within this fiscal year and \$162 million in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The second ship would be the

Iowa, also originally commis-sioned in 1943 and brought back during the Korean War. It is in Philadelphia and would cost more about \$500 million — and take longer to bring back into commission because it has been out long-

The officials said that funds would be requested to study the feasibility of bringing back into service the Missouri, on which the surrender of Japan was taken, and the Wisconsin. The Missouri is mothballed in Bremerton, the Wisconsin in Philadelphia.

and keep everything in repair. Helms Expects U.S. Food **To Become Policy Lever**

The conversions would include

shifting the boilers from heavy bunker oil to more efficient distil-

late fuel, adding surface-to-surface missiles and Cruise missiles, and installing modern electronics for

radars, weapons control, and com-

The main problem, however,

would be manning the ships, each

of which would require a comple-

ment of 1,600 to 1,800 men. The Navy is already short 20,000 petty officers, the skilled men who drive

the ships, operate the machinery,

the line" does not necessarily mean

sending U.S. troops to El Salva-

concept of a "hemispheric council"

north of Mexico...

to deal with such threats.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, has predicted that food exports "probably will be our main foreign policy lever in protecting U.S. in-

terests abroad. "It ought to be used in terms of leverage," Sen. Helms said of U.S. agricultural power in an interview Sunday on NBC television.

"We're entering an era when we're no longer going to be talking about surpluses of agricultural products, we're going to be talking about shortages' on an international level, Sen. Helms said. "Surely that is bound to have an impact on how much and to whom and with whom we share the re-markable ability of the American

farmers to produce."

Sen. Helms also spoke of setting up an economic blockade against Cuba, or "doing whatever is re-quired" to stem the alleged flow of arms from that Caribbean nation to opposition forces in El Salva-dor, saying "We're talking about our backyard."

He said the United States must

whatever is necessary to draw the line [against Communist ex-pansion] because, when you stop and think about it, if we don't draw the line south of El Salvador

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U.S. Ambassador Leaving Post in Italy With Diplomatic Ties Much Improved By Henry Tanner New York Times Service ing to support it

ROME - If there is one message that Richard N. Gardner, the de-parting U.S. ambassador to Italy, could leave to the Republican administration, it would be: Take the Italians seriously; they are better

allies than most. Mr. Gardner, who left Rome on Friday and is to resume teaching international law at Columbia University next fall, feels that he is leaving Italian-American relations in a much healthier state than when he arrived. Most Italian politicians and journalists would agree

When Mr. Gardner was sent here by the Carter administration, the Communists were basking in 1976 election gains that gave them more than a third of the popular vote for the first time, and they were pushing hard to become members of the government. Today they are in the opposition, iso-lated and on the defensive after several election setbacks.

The Socialist Party is steadily becoming more anti-Communist. It has joined other non-Communist parties in a government for the first time in 14 years and is gradu-ally transforming itself into a social democratic party along the lines of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's group in West Germa-

Change of Attitude

American policies and affairs are being discussed with respect by Italian newspapers, and there is little predictable anti-Americanism Even Communists concede that the big embassy on Via Veneto, al-though still trying to influence Ital-ian politics, is no longer interfering directly. They no longer go around stuffing dollar bills into the pockets of generals and politi-cians," a Communist politician

The ambassador and his Italian-born wife, Danielle, were hosts to a steady stream of politicians, businessmen, professors, writers and artists. Unlike previous ambassadors who limited their hospitality largely to the hard core of establishment politicians and businessmen, the Gardners reached out into less conventional sectors

of Italian society.

Mr. Gardner cultivated Bettino Craxi, the head of the Socialist Party, who has been moving to the right and hopes to become the first Italian postwar premier who is not a Christian Democrat.

Sen. Helms said that "drawing The ambassador was also in contact with the younger anti-Communist Christian Democrats dor. He said that he supports the in Parliament who hope to replace their party's aging leaders. The em-

bassy believes that they can be re-lied upon to bury the "historic compromise," the concept that Italy can be governed only by cooperation between its two largest par-ties, the Christian Democrats and

In terms of U.S. foreign policy, Mr. Gardner's finest hour came in December, 1979, when Italy be-came the first European country to accept the deployment of new American Cruise and Pershing-2 The Italian decision was crucial.

The West Germans had said they would accept the missiles only if another European nation did. The Dutch, Belgian and Danish gov-ernments could not do so for domestic political reasons. The Italian government, even though the country has Western Europe's largest Communist Party, not only accepted the missiles but also did it without serious political reper-

One of the things that made the Italian decision possible was that Mr. Craxi, whose party had once rejected NATO entirely, was will

Italy also went along with the U.S. call for sanctions against Iran even though it had about \$3 billion in contracts in Iran along with 1,800 Italian technicians as poten-tial hostages. The Italian government also supported the boycott of the Moscow Olympics last year. but the Italian Olympic Committee sent its members to Moscow

When he arrived here in 1977, Mr. Gardner had a dual assignment concerning the Communists.
On one hand, he had to carry on with the traditional American policy of helping to keep the Commu-nists out of the government of a major ally. On the other hand, since the Communists were a major power in the country, Washing-ton wanted him to acknowledge their power and to establish contacts for the first time between the embassy and Communist officials to find out what their thinking and

Seoul Proclaims Amnesty, **Excludes Major Dissidents**

SEOUL - President Chun Doo Hwan's government announced an amnesty for 5,221 persons on Monday, but it did not include any prominent dissidents or opposition

Gen. Chun had said that a broad amnesty would be pro-claimed in connection with his inauguration on Tuesday for a sev-For some of those on the list, the

amnesty will mean a release from prison, and some will have their sentences shortened. Others will be freed on parole, and some will have their civil rights restored.

Although the official list was not available immediately, sources said that it included the name of Kim Kae Won, the former chief secre-tary to the late President Park Chung Hee. He was arrested after Mr. Park's assassination in October, 1979, and accused of involvement in the plot. Under the amnesty, his sentence was commuted from life imprisonment to 20 years, the sources said.

It also affects four foreigners, including a U.S. soldier who is serving a 20-year prison term for murder, government officials said They said that U.S. Airman 1st Class Stephen A. Bowerman, 23, will have the remainder of the term reduced by half. This would leave

the soldier, who was arrested in June, 1977, with eight years and two months of his sentence to

It had not been expected that the amnesty would cover leading opposition figures such as Kim Dae Jung. He was convicted of sedition and sentenced to death by a military court following a nine-day uprising last May in the provincial capital of Kwangju. The sentence was commuted to life imprison-ment shortly before Gen. Chun's visit to the United States in Janu-

The government said that of those granted amnesty, 2,417 would be released from prisons, 646 would have their sentences re duced, 167 would have their civil rights restored and 968 would be paroled. The others were said to be South Koreans living abroad and banned from returning because of dissident activities or violations of passport regulations. The an-nouncement said that they could now return.

Statistics released early last month said that more than 57,000 people were arrested in a "purification" drive that began last summer. There was a widespread roundup of students and political dissidents following anti-govern-ment demonstrations last spring, but the number of arrests has never been disclosed officially.

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Middle East: Peter F. Schoedl, Djebel Abu Khoura, Naif Haddid Building, Amman-Shmeisane, telephone 64390, telex 21295.

Bahamas: Bank Leu International Ltd., Norfolk House, Frederick Street, Nassau, telephone 325-4896/7, telex NS 231. Page 4 Tuesday, March 3, 1981 *

Interlocking Economies

Somewhere in the rarefied universe of the international monetary system there is currency nirvana. It is a world of perfect equilibrium in which there are no sharp increases in the price of the dollar that drive the mark downward, or vice versa. All economies operate at maximum efficiency and everyone's interest rates are in rough parity. Getting back down to earth, though, U.S. interest rates are much higher than West German rates, marks are flowing into dollar-denominated investments to earn higher returns, the West German central bank is forced to support its currency in world markets and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt sometimes seems apopolectic when the dollar is mentioned in his presence.

Mr. Schmidt has been criticized at home for recent complaints about the high level of U.S. interest rates. He called them "destructive" and "absolutely unacceptable" because of the impact they are having on Western Europe's economies. His lectures might have been schoolmasterly and lacking in tact, but they do call attention to a major problem for the Western alliance and Japan. It is the problem of interlocking economies and it is as important for world security as arms control. It pits national self-interest against international well-being in a much more direct way than do questions of weapons limitation. And since the U.S. economy is still much larger than any other single economy, including that of Japan. U.S. monetary policy is at the heart of the problem.

So far, European visitors such as Prime

Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Karl Otto Poehl, West German central bank president, have been sympathetic toward President Reagan's declared preference for tight money, which means high interest rates, to rein in double-digit inflation. There is considerable skepticism, though, about whether that goal can be achieved if Mr. Reagan succeeds in getting his full 30 percent cut in personal income taxes through Congress. Mr. Poehl, a cautious banker, said it remains to be seen whether the Reagan policies will produce the desired results. Few foreign observers are willing to go beyond that.

The trouble is that if Mr. Reagan's policies fail to bring down inflation, interests rates will remain at current levels or perhaps climb even higher. That will force up European interest rates and slow economies, such as that of West Germany, that are currently in need of stimulation. Chancellor Schmidt's domestic problems will be exacerbated, he will become testier and relations between the United States and Western Europe will suffer.

There is no easy solution because there is little hope that alliance ties will ever transcend domestic economic requirements. So it will do Mr. Schmidt little good to lecture. But the West and Japan are economically interdependent in so many ways that increased consultation, to avoid unpleasant surprises, and a dose of realism, to avoid unproductive criticism and deteriorating relations, is much

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

Beyond Chrysler

Chrysler's catastrophic financial losses provide a useful reminder to President Reagan that there's more to economic policy than the federal budget. The budget is the easiest part of the job. Next comes the reality of factories and the people who work in them. The presidential term now beginning will be the four years in which the United States comes to terms with a shrinkage of the automobile industry that is likely to be both severe and permanent.

There's a relationship between Chrysler's chances and the Reagan economic plan. The automobile industry's severe losses in late 1980 were largely the consequence of very high interest rates. Mr. Reagan's plan assumes a return to rapid economic expansion over the next two years. But it also assumes only a small and tightly controlled increase in the money supply. Those two assumptions are not consistent with each other. Either the high target for growth or the low target for the money supply is going to have to give way. Since the money supply is in the hands of the Federal Reserve Board and its formidable chairman, Paul Volcker, you have to conclude that the prospect for growth is not promising. It looks as though interest rates, for the auto dealers and everyone else, are going to stay high for a long time.

Even if interest were lower, the automobile industry would be under enormous strain over the next several years. It's not only the heavy costs of producing radically new kinds of cars. It's a different kind of market, promising little of the expansion to which the industry has always been accustomed. Regardless of Reagan budgets, employment is going to fall in the automobile factories. The sharpest warnings have been coming from the best friends of the labor movement. Former congressman Charles A. Vanik's trade subcommittee warned nearly a year ago that "the automobile will never regain the place it once held in the United States. The years of large auto sales may be over forever, once the conversion to FWD [front-wheel drive], quality vehicles is completed." Last month, a few days before leaving office, the previous secretary of transportation, Neil Goldschmidt, published a study of the industry forecasting a loss of 500,000 manufacturing jobs in the auto plants and their suppliers, mostly in the

industrial Northeast and Midwest. Even that figure was based on extremely optimistic projections of future automobile sales.

One reason for the decline in jobs is the degree of automation that is now the price of survival in the automobile business. In themselves, the robots are neither a new threat to prosperity nor a dangerous one. U.S. industrial history has always been a process of pushing for higher productivity, discarding old products, introducing new tools - at each stage paying higher wages and creating new markets. That's the process that the Reagan plan, at its best, is intended to support. But it implies more layoffs, more plant closings and more bankruptcies - a future that the automobile industry is hardly going to accept unanimously. The industry's sheer size will count for a great deal, and the United Auto Workers Union is probably the most skillfully led in the United States. The UAW is not going to settle for the hope that the children of today's unemployed Midwestern auto workers might, in the 1990s, find still better jobs, in other parts of the United States, in industries yet to be invented.

As the next four years unfold, the Reagan administration will be increasingly forn by the conflicts between its economic plan and the interests of a desperately hard-pressed auto industry. The economic plan correctly emphasizes industrial investment, open markets and competition. Most of the auto companies and most of their employees will want import restrictions, government intervention and - perhaps in more cases than Chrysler's — subsidies. The political people in and around the White House will know that the economic plan jeopardizes an extraordinary opportunity to try to sweep the whole bluecollar middle class into the Republican Party the auto workers, the steelworkers, the rubber workers, the machinists.

As you follow Chrysler's troubles, remember that last week's installment of federally guaranteed loans isn't the end of the story but rather the beginning. The Reagan economic plan, in its present form, is hardly more than an early draft. The authoritative version will be hammered out at much higher temperatures than any the new administration has yet experienced.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

El Salvador: Signs of Haste

The decision of the Reagan administration to make a stand over the question of El Salvador bears signs of haste, and does not seem to have been carefully thought through.

As Margaret Thatcher pointed out in Washington, it is for the people of El Salvador to solve their own problems. The West Germans have tried (so far unsuccessfully) to arrange an accommodation between President Duarte and opposition moderate socialists. The tendency in Washington is to regard

all those of left wing persuasion in El Salvador as tarred with the Communist brush.

In fact, however, opposition Socialists can exert a moderating influence on the left wing guerrillas (many of whom in any case adhere to an agrarian Socialism quite different from the Soviet model), and in concert with President Duarte would present a powerful reforming force. The Reagan administration could do

worse than to take up this initiative.

- From The Times (London).

In the International Edition

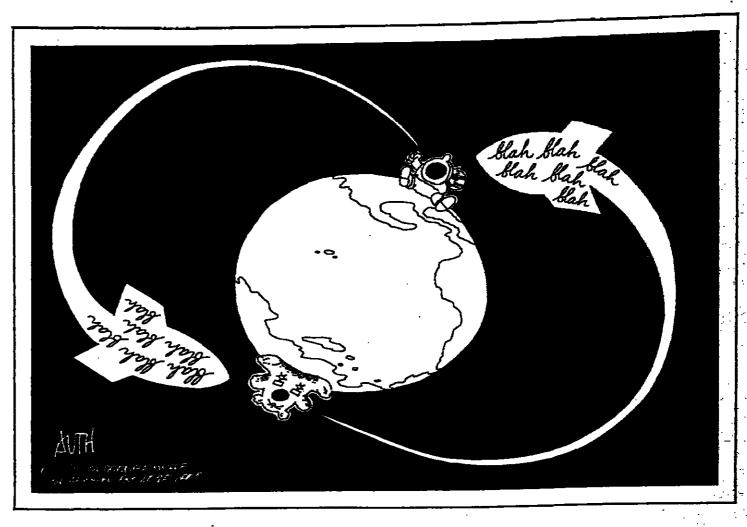
Seventy-Five Years Ago

March 3, 1906

LONDON - The extraordinary series of demonstrations of women suffragists during the recent general election had its culmination yesterday when, without notice, 11 women raided the prime minister's residence, No. 10 Downing Street. The women had no appointment, and appeared to be unaware of the fact that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was indisposed or that in any case an appointment was necessary. They refused to go away and said they would wait until they saw the prime minister. The prime minister's secretary, Arthur Ponsonby, eventually persuaded two of their number that the prime minister had really got a cold and could not see the deputation. The ladies then withdrew.

Fifty Years Ago March 3, 1931

PARIS -- Today's editorial in the Herald reads: "If 'appetite comes with eating,' so does wander-lust increase in urgency with the first experience of interesting travel. It is quite in the logic of events that the visits of Americans to Europe this year should equal and very possibly surpass last year's. The 'average' American of some culture has come to understand how easy it is for him to see something of the Old World and to gain some knowledge of its social as well as its aesthetic charms. Vacations, for instance, can be passed with greater economy in France than in the United States. The United States is making more and more of Europe for the broadening of its own education."



Keeping Spain's Democracy on the Rails

By Victor de la Serna

MADRID — It didn't take long for the details of the Spanish conspiracy to start surfac-ing, once the unshaven, haggard deputies had filed out of the Cortes (parliament) building after being held hostage for 18 hours by some 200 rebellious Civil Guardsmen last week.

This was no isolated attempt by a bunch of lunatics. Army generals were soon arrested, connections in several of Spain's military regions were uncovered and a scenario with two distinct conspiracies merging in Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero's violent attempt began tak-

An historian asserted that it had been coup attempt No. 2,002 in Spain's turbulent history. And the prevailing impression here is that the basic conditions for an eventual No. 2,003 subsist. They are, essentially, the military concern and resentment over the purported separatism inherent to Spain's attempt at regional devolution, and the exasperation with Basque terrorism, which claims more than 100 lives each year, mainly police and military officers.

Huge Challenge

In that context, the task of Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, the new premier, takes the proportions of a huge challenge.
Mr. Calvo Sotelo will have to

defuse any rebirth of coup temptations with a number of separate measures that appear hard to reconcile. Indeed, they will be hard to carry out even if undertaken one by one, with no connection between them. To remove the main cause of

sults in the fight against Basque terrorism will have to be produced by the executive. And, to deal with the aborted coup itself, wholesale purges and condemnations of the military would be ill-advised since they could arouse unpredictale reactions. But, at the same time, Spanish democracy could hardly be expected to survive the loss of authority and moral strength involved in any attempt to cover up or to punish lightly the activities of the actual conspirators.

Difficulties abound in dealing with terrorism and in responding to the atmosphere in the military

On the one hand, with their comfortable bases on French territory, the ETA terrorists are hard to defeat with police measures alone. Moreover, the Basque Nationalist Party, which controls the autonomous regional government, afflicted by its own conflicting feelings toward ETA and reluctant to step into its role as a party in power after four decades in clandestinity, has been of little practical help.

'Moderate' Branch

The announcement by the "moderate" political-military branch of ETA that it was adopting a unilateral cease-fire has been a hopeful development, right after the coup attempt. But the deadly military branch soon bombed a police car in Bilbao, as if to prove that it intended to carry on with its policy of killings.
On the other hand, concern has

surfaced in Madrid government circles about military sympathy for some of the accused officers and the emotions forthcoming courts-martial might arouse. Lt. Gen. Jaime Milans del Bosch, who sent his tanks and troops to occupy the streets of Valencia, Spain's third-largest city, is highly considered by his peers.

The Spanish predicament is such that King Juan Carlos, in an Marine Corps. Mr. Arner that other and the street to political party, leaders and the street to political party leaders and the street to political party leaders.

address to political party leaders hours after they had been freed, and again in a speech at the Zaragoza Military Academy last Satur-day, explicitly called for a lull in partisan bickering and for a uni-fied, national effort to save democ-

King Juan Carlos, by refusing to back the putsch and by summoning all military commanders to de-fend the constitution, single-handedly held the fort in the tense hours during which parliament and Cabinet were held hostage. But Spanish democracy cannot hope to survive on brinkmanship. If another coup were to be at-tempted, plotters could be expected to have learned the lessons of Feb. 23 and to proceed in a differ-

In quickly selecting a Cabinet of of the conservative Alianza Popu-oldover ministers. Mr. Calvo iar Party, into the Cabinet. Mr. Sorelo seemed to act with the purpose of restoring normalcy and ending the protracted vacuum of power created by the Jan. 29 resignation of his predecessor, Adolfo Suarez, But it still looks like a caretaker Cabinet. To date, the premier has not responded to the of-fer made by Felipe Gonzalez, the leader of the main opposition group, the Socialist Party, to enter into a strong coalition with Mr. Calvo Sotelo's centrists. There is speculation, however, that the offer may yet be accepted in a few

Guillermo Luca de Tena, the editor of Spain's leading conservative newspaper, ABC, last Sunday urged Mr. Calvo Sotelo. in a signed editorial, to bring Mr. Gon-

Luca de Tena, a member of an old family of monarchist publishers and editors, is close to the king.

In addition to a domestic effort of unity, another, and possibly decisive, factor in keeping Spain safely inside the community of Western, democratic nations could be international assistance. In particular, Spain's candidacy to become a member of the European Economic Community has meant a long series of frustrations and even humiliations inflicted by other European nations. Until now, public shows of Western support and admiration for Spain's 5-year-old march toward an established democracy have had very little prac-tical backing.
Yet there is little room left for

zalez and Manuel Fraga, the leader Western doubts about the true

wishes and aims of the Spanish people.

Last Friday, the leaders of the

four largest political parties led a demonstration where the only signs were a large Spanish flag and the banner, held by the politicians. which read "For Freedom, Consti-tution and Democracy." Behind them, an emotional rain-soaked but orderly throng marched through the streets of Madrid. More than 1 million citizens were in that march, holding hands, the deep silence interrupted by chants: "Dictadura no, democracia si."

Victor de la Serna is a political commentator and the deputy editor of Aede, a Madrid magazine dealing outh press problems. He wrote this article for the International Herald

Mideast Arms Race

By Flora Lewis

WASHINGTON — The sale of F-15 fighter bombers with extended range and bomb racks to Saudi Arabia is moving to completion, and the dangerous implications are being brushed aside with precious little thought for the fu-

It is a key example of the tendency to put off urgent policy prob-lems with a military hardware deal. In this case, it not only solves nothing but is likely to create even

bigger problems later. The deal is going through with a and money for Israel, so that this is a serious new surge in the Middie East arms race and it's likely to provoke further escalation in the

Threat

Even close advisers to the Saudis are worried and unhappy about what they see as a renewal of U.S. decision-making based on short-term military calculations and the desire to get back petro dollars in return for arms. They see a regression from our awakening after the 1973 war to the fact that the rezion's problems are essentially political and economic, and a slump back into the illusion that helped bring the nightmare of Iran - that weapons spell welfare for the

The U.S. government simply doesn't appreciate the depth of Saudi concern about problems within their own country and around the Gulf, these people say, and is shutting the real troubles

The Garwood Case

I think our personal prejudices are as important to us as our ide-

als, and I would like to thank Peter

Arnett, for his article (IHT, Feb.

11) on the conviction of Bobby

Garwood, for re-inforcing one of

mine: reporters on Vietnam. Mr

Amett is beautiful, still as skilled

and skewed as he was on his best

for finding Pvt. Garwood guilty of

not mention that others, perhaps

equally eminent, found him competent to judge his actions. Beyond

that one point, no one tried to make a case in his defense.

pury because they seemed to blame
Pvt. Garwood for what he did and
not why. Lt. William Calley was
convicted by the Army for what he
did, and not why, at My Lai. He
eventually got off cheap. Is Mr.
Accept happy over that?

Arnett happy over that?
About six months ago, a Marine

killed a girl in Olongapo, the town just outside Subic Naval Base.

Adhering to a status-of-forces

agreement, the Philippine police turned him over to the Marines for

prosecution. His attorney was able

to prove that the man had been

mentally unfit to join the Marines

Mr. Arnett criticizes the Marine

He criticizes the Marine Corps

days during the war.

Letters

out of its vision with its focus on which would be a terribly sensitive the East-West issue.

As for Israel, already hopelessly overwhelmed by defense costs and forced into triple-digit inflation to ease its debts, the arms spiral means not more security but economic disaster. Now that the United States is

each, but more as a symbol than an important contribution to their defense. The F-15s are, as a U.S. expert put it, superb fighter interquid pro quo package of weapons ceptors, but much cheaper planes can do a better job of ground support and pinpoint bombing. Furthermore, the initial deal

would have limited the planes' range to areas far from Israel. With extra fuel tanks and bomb racks about to be endorsed by the Senate at administration request. they become a threat to the Israelis that can't be discounted simply by relying on Saudi intentions and ties to the United States. That may be reasonable today, but no one can guarantee who is going to command the Saudi arsenal tomorrow or the next day.

So Israel has a new requirement for early warning in order to scramble its fighters before a pos-sible surprise attack wipes them out on the ground. The geography of the area makes it virtually impossible for the necessary electronic monitoring to be done in Israeli

territory and air space.
What then? Does it mean much more intimate sharing of intelligence with the United States,

when he signed up. The Marine tri-

bunal sent him home and dis-

charged him, a free man. Accord-

ing to Mr. Arnett's argument, jus-

Hopeless Effort

Why waste our potential in a hopeless effort to counterbalance

the Soviet presence around the Gulf? Why not simply let the Rus-

sians know that if they cut into the free world's supply of oil we will strangle them where we shall not be at such a strategic disadvantage.

How about a local or general naval

blockade, for instance?

R.W. SCHWAB.

tice was done.

dependence for its very existence on Washington's instantaneous good will? Or does it call for the United

States to build a satellite reception pushing, the Sandis want the station for Israel, which the coun-planes, which cost over \$15 million try can't possibly afford to build bly provoke the Arabs into demanding equal access to America's super-secret eye in the sky? These are very delicate questions that must be examined in appraising the deal.

ing time with yet one more lethal package. From the Israeli point of and all the more so because it cancels a U.S. commitment, made when the F-15s were originally promised to Saudia Arabia, not to provide the extras that would extend their range and mission capability. But Jerusalem evidently feels it would be worse to have a big fight with the Reagan administration at its very beginning.
Therefore, Israel isn't complain-

ing very much. And Americans

Special care in tiptoeing up to the Israeli elections is the reason for Secretary of State Alexander.
M. Haig Jr.'s planned trip to the
Middle East next April. Egypt's Anwar Sadat wants to come to Washington soon, and so does Mr. Begin, but that could affect inter-nal Israeli politics. To avoid charges of either backing or snubbing Mr. Begin, a decision has been

macy as far as it goes, but unhap-pily it is going on the wings of an-other arms race. It isn't too late to step back and examine the whole package again with a longer perspective, in terms of what might really enhance the security of both Saudi Arabia and Israel. Too many weapons have certainly

arrangement in terms of U.S. relations with the Arabs and which would desperately increase Israel's

try can't possibly afford to build for itself and which would proba-

A combination of political happenstance has led to shelving the hard problems just now and buyview, the deal is a bad precedent

loyal to Israel's cause but hoping for a new and more flexible regime in Jerusalem don't want to strengthen Prime Minister Menachem Begin so soon before next June's elections by a demonstra-tion that he can turn Washington

made to put them both off and in-stead to send Mr. Haig to visit both capitals, as well as Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

This is sensible short-term diplohelped to create the Middle East-Gulf headache, but the hair of the dog isn't much of a remedy. 61981, The New York Times.

NATO: On Fixing Its Limits

By C.L. Subberger PARIS — The first space of official special and imofficial special and leaks from the Respon admis

istrations has given some overvier of its maintary and strategic policy. Clearly life stress is not on any Clearly the stress is not on any exports, present for which would help develop new U.S. weapons systems. Moreover, it is broadly systems independent in its broadly stress of strategie impostance to the all-street in which is well as those non-allied nations whose defense a utilizately some at vital.

This is a relatively politicated version of the malitary policy pure said by Alexander M. Hang it, the present secretary of state, under instruction and also in accordance with his own studyess while he

with his own studyes while he served as communicate of NATO; forces in Europe.

forces in Europe.

The eye of the potential storm more than a year after the Russians careful Afghanistan, remain, the so cathed Gulf area, with its entraordinary wealth in petroleum When broadly viewed, this is the same stormy region where the Arab-Israels conflict, which began a year before the signing of the a year before the signing of the North Atlantic Theaty, has threat ened the world with war.

The Galf region is far close to being subject to Soviet threats than

being subject to Source threats than ever before. South of the Hadan Kush mountains, Afgianistan is gradually developing into a huge and potentially, aggressive sacraft carrier whose planes could white over Baluchistan to the Arabian Sea at supersonic speeds. They are protected by land units that have hung on to the essential strug points and communication coters; they are backed by Some Adm. Sergei G. Gorshkov's in-mense global fleet, whose power. relative to that of the West, can only be tested by disaster.

The coalitious facing each other in this Galf region comprise; mixed geographical and ideolog-cal hodgepodge Cubans, Eag Germans, Southern Yemens and Ethiopians are lighting Somalis, Israelis, a handful of South Abcans. Iraq and Iran, Morocco Algeria, a schismeric Chad onist Láotian armies

shifting tactics and supplier never forget their aim — to And it is obvious nobody cal rect or control either weird o tion - unless one of the two perpowers steps in forcibly, pri bly the only thing neither want The internal quarrels on sides of the divide are almost embarrassing as those outside." Sandi Arabians are far from ha

at being armed by those who a vey to Israel and Egypt. A stra movement is growing among W German politicians to sell par German made tanks to the Sau which they would clearly ase fend off the Israelis. The zigzagging confusion NATO has existed from the ve start, when its-commanders w

confident they had clear-cut m tary and geographic superion And yet, when France's full an guerrilla war began in Algeria da ing the 1950s, I never heard an a lied officer show embarra when reminded that Algeria was a much a "province" of France a

Normandy.

One of the first things D

Gaulle felt obliged to do on takin over in 1958 was to send a trusk French diplomat to Bonn to de no gotiate the secret accord that Pro mier Felix Gaillard had arrange with Konrad Adenaner's gover ment — to make anciear weapons

And when De Gaulle propor to Eisenhower and Charcfull that a "big three" directorate should be formed to set the pattern of NATO's policy outside the treaty defined area, he was rebuffed. The result was that, after France was called to stand by Washington during the 1962 Cuba confronta-tion, De Ganlle resolved to kick

out the alliance.

To hint at the kind of confusion that Mr. Haig may yet have to face, I wrote of an earlier NATO commander in 1959: "At dinner asked [Gen. Lantis] Norstad if Hawaii wasn't now included in NATO since it has become a state. He was a bit puzzled, then said yes. Air Force Gen. Lawrence yes. Air Force Gen. Lawrence Kuter chimed in by pointing out that Midway was a part of the state of Hawan (which I didn't know) so that NATO sow extends close to Japan. Gen. Kuter said, 'Come to think of it, it is strangthat the headquarters of our Pacific air force is now in the NATO. ic air force is now in the NATO

01981, International Herald Tribuse

The International Herald In bune welcomes letters from read chance of being published. All let-ters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for nublication. When the many request publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully, signed and bearing the writer's complete address. The Herold Tribute communications are incompleted betters sent dge levers sen



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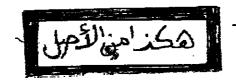
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Chief Editorial Write



By Philip J. Hilts

Washington Post Service

LOS ANGELES — After 56
years of fitful slumber among the

old, passed-over issues, the cre-ation-or-evolution dispute is back:

the literal Bible vs. the accumulat



TTARY RELIEF - Passengers disembark from an Australian Air Force plane at Richd Air Force Base near Sydney as part of an airlift of about 7,000 travelers who had been ided for up to two weeks because of labor disputes in New Zealand and Australia. The Zealand Air Force also provided transport planes. On Monday, the New Zealand rument said that an agreement had been reached that appeared to end the strike there.

server Staff Angered by Planned Sale

v Elizabeth Bailey Vew York Times Service

ie Rails

YON — Atlantic Rich-lans to sell The Observer, ritain's oldest newspapers, ho Ltd., with its stormy ecutive, has unleashed a

s of the board of directors oney-losing Sunday news-are warned of the sale, and now very angry.

nembers of the board stor, who was editor of the r 27 years until 1976, and stor family trust that sold er to Atlantic Richfield crs ago — are particularly by the lack of consulta-

povernment, which is rey law to review the sale of or newspaper, has stated aust consider whether the ruld subjected to a full the Monopoly and Merg-

= Exclusion in Law

se of an exclusion in the vever, the recent sale of ies of London to Rupert - 1 was not submitted to view, and the government and itself in a difficult posicalls for a full investigae Observer sale.
astonished," Mr. Astor

in he heard that Robert O. attan, Arco's chairman and zecutive officer, had sold ==: "We were absolutely led

· - arden path." -: with Mr. Anderson in a week ago, just before the

nounced. Their discussion centered on another controversial newspaper sale — that of The Times and its sister newspapers to the controversial Mr. Murdoch and no hint was given that Mr. Anderson had plans to sell The

Three days later, it was an-nounced that Lourho, the multinational mining and agricultural

London Hotels Cost the Most, Guide Reports

LONDON -- London hotels are the most expensive of any capital city in the world, and rocketing prices put a British vacation low in the value league, a tour book published by a consumer group said Mon-

The 1981 "Good Hotel Guide" issued by the 650,000-member Consumers' Association blamed rising prices on high interest rates and the

strong British currency.
Foreign visitors will find a cheaper holiday in any Mediterranean country, "as well as a more dependable and agreeable climate," the book said. Although the best British hotels are as good as the best in Europe, and the worst are no worse than the worst elsewhere, some hoteliers are "horrifyingly complacent at poor standar

ed judgments of scientists. The modern version of the 1925 Scopes monkey" trial began Monday in a California state court in Los Ange-But this time the entire nation

equipment conglomerate headed by Roland "Tiny" Rowland, had

Under the agreement, Arco will sell the paper to the George Outram Co., a Lonrho subsidiary

that publishes The Glasgow Her-

ald, in exchange for a 40-percent interest in Outram. The Outram

stock is estimated to be worth

Mr. Astor's astonishment is shared by many. "It's a scandal," said an Observer staff member of

the way in which the deal was han-

the National Union of Journalists.

Mr. Rowland, 64, seems deter-

mined to become a major press

lord. He owns newspapers in Kenya as well as those held

His name has come up in discus-

sions of every sale of a major Brit-ish newspaper in the past 10 years, including the recent sale of The

Times and the sale of The Observ-

er to Arco in 1976. He was, howev-

er, blocked from buying both. "We refused to sell The Observer to him

when he approached us and we went to Atlantic Richfield. Now

Mr. Anderson sells it to him," Mr.

Astor said when asked about Lonrho's acquisition. "I feel Mr. An-

derson has behaved very badly.

through Outram in Scotland.

able face of capitalism."

bought the paper.

about \$13.4 million.

will be able to watch. Cameras have been allowed in the courtroom; the network television news will be there. And although it has been more than five decades since William Jennings Bryan defended the "old-time religion" and Clar-ence Darrow deflated Mr. Bryan's bravado with arguments for Charles Darwin's theory, the California trial in one sense picks up just where the Scopes trial left off in 1925.

Then, John T. Scopes was convicted in Dayton, Tenn., of violating a state law against the teaching of Darwin's theory of evolution. Although he was fined \$100, Mr. Scopes never paid because the conviction was later overturned on a legal technicality. However, the nation's attention was drawn to the case because of the issue and because of the two famous lawyers who opposed one another in the

Mr. Darrow had a distinguished list of scientists and scholars waiting to testify; he was ready to argue about religious freedom and science, but the judge refused to let any of the experts speak, and let none of the constitutional issues be

Trial of the Century'

dled.
"We're also a bit tired of successions poker sive millionaires playing poker with our national newspapers," said Francis Becket, president of Now, another generation of sci-entific and scholarly witnesses is ready to testify. The attorneys for both sides this time are ready to Mr. Rowland is no stranger to controversy about his unorthodox discuss science and religion - to debate whether religious freedom business dealings. A row seven years ago over his daring manage-ment style led Edward Heath, who requires that public schools must teach, or at least not contradict, the biblical story of creation, taken was then the prime minister, to la-bel Mr. Rowland "the unacceptliterally.

The excited plaintiffs in the California trial are seeing their case large: "I am told this could be the trial of the century," said Kelly Segraves, the chief plaintiff, whose children have been taught science in a way he finds offensive. "The

French Lowest Wage Up The Associated Press

PARIS - The French government increased the minimum guaranteed wage by 2.8 percent on Monday, from 14.79 francs (\$2.95) an hour to 15.20 francs (\$3.04). The increase brings the minimum monthly wages for a 40-hour week to 2,635 francs (\$527). During the last 12 months, the minimum wage

outcome will affect the way science is taught in every state in the coun-

After 56 Years, Evolution vs. Creation

Again the Issue as Trial Begins in U.S.

Mr. Segraves, a 37-year-old publisher of religious books, sued the California State Board of Education in 1979 on behalf of his three children, who attend San Diego public schools. He hopes to force the state to rewrite its guidelines for teaching science and to establish the biblical story of creation as one of two or more scientific "the-ories" that should be given some credence in public school class-

For the plaintiffs, schoolchiltren are expected to take the stand to tell what they have been taught in science class; also expected to testify are some expert witnesses not yet named by Richard Turner, the plaintiff's attorney and a for-mer legal aide to Ronald Reagan.

Exaltation of Scientists' "We do not have to prove or disprove evolution or the cre-ation," Mr. Turner said. "We are not asking for equal time or any time. We are just saying, 'Don't tell my client's kids, in the classroom, that their religious beliefs are wrong. We are not trying to sneak the Bible into the public schools. We just don't want them to say that evolution is the only theory. That amounts to the exaltation of scientists into the God

For the state, more than a dozen eminent scientists and religious scholars are ready to testify, in-cluding astronomer Carl Sagan and Nobel Prize laureate Arthur Komberg.

"I'm not going to prove that ev-olution is a fact," said Robert of the Tyler, who will argue the state's theory.

case, "just that there are no scientific alternatives." Creationism is taught in social studies in the California schools, not in science.

Science is 1935 but ship since the

as it was in 1925, but this time the state and science are partners in the case, while fundamentalist Christians are fighting established

Evolution's Comeback

The turnsbout for fundamental ists has been a long time coming, since one documented effect of the Scopes trial was to wipe out the teaching of evolution in science texts for more than 30 years. It was

texts for more than 30 years. It was only beginning in about 1963 that evolution began to reappear in textbooks in a major way.

Bills demanding that biblical creation be taught in public schools have recently been argued in 15 states. South Dakota, Wisconsi and Misconsi and provide consin and Missouri now provide instruction on creation as part of public school biology. Iowa and Texas have adopted policies that evolution may be taught only as one of several possible theories. In some states — including Mississip-pi, Georgia, Idaho and Indiana groups offering the biblical creation as a literal event have gotten their own texts included on the lists of books recommended for approval by local school boards.

Books published by Mr

Segraves' nonprofit firm, the Creation-Science Research Center have been put on two lists of state approved science books. His texts not mention scripture, and refer to God only in such a emphemism as "the designer of life," and pres-ent a sudden, all-at-once creation of the universe as a "scientific"

Roberto F. Chiari Is Dead at 75; **Was Twice President of Panama**

The Associated Pres PANAMA CITY — Former President Roberto F. Chiari, 75, died Sunday, a family spokesman

He was president of Panama twice, in 1949 and from 1960 to

OBITUARIES

1964. In January, 1964, he temporacily severed relations with the United States because of riots in the Canal Zone in which 22 Panamanians and four Americans were

Alberto Cassimo

LONDON (Reuters) - Labor Minister Alberto Cassimo of Mozambique has died in Moscow following heart surgery, Maputo rabeen in Moscow for treatment

Carl H. Nutter

NEWARK, Ohio (UPI) - Carl H. Nutter, 87, a composer and arranger during the Big Band Era, died Friday. Probably the best known of his compositions was "Solitaire," recorded by Tony Ben-

3 Hanged in Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Three men were hanged Mon-day for unlawful possession of fire-arms and ammunition, bringing to 20 the number of persons executed for firearms convictions under the internal security laws passed in 1975. About 25 others are awaiting

59th MILAN FAIR

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April 14-23, 1981

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terminal computer. Other account-card purchases; oil, car-accessories, etc, are entered via a keyboard/ card terminal in the station shop.

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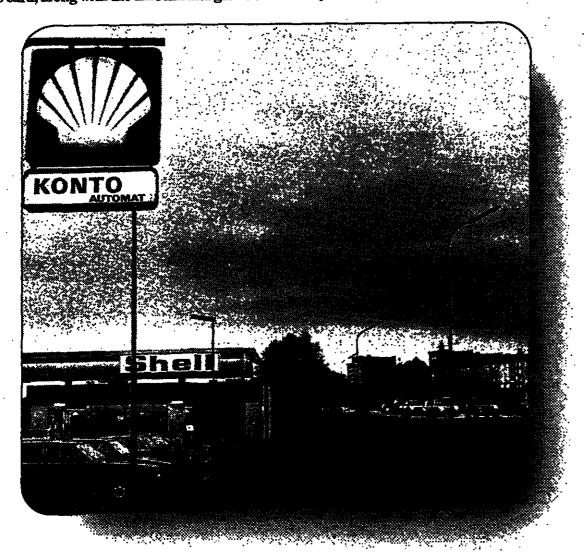
accounts, overdrafts, lost cards, etc, to protect the network against possible misuse.

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Business terminal systems. The Sterling Travellers Cheque Division of fluorescent lamps, the TLD80 series, has Thomas Cook, Europe's largest travel organisation, relies on two Philips P7000 distributed data terminal systems to process the complex documentation related to Compared with the so-called economy cheque transaction with their many agents; lamps, the TLD80 series offers more than from foreign banks to financial institutions 90 lumens per watt, an increase of 10 to local travel agencies. The first system, installed in June 1979 and comprising a 50 megabyte disk unit, a 300-line-per-minute printer and 11 terminals; each programmed with Philips 'Vision' software for continuous transaction data entry, was complemented one year later with a second P7000 running in parallel, to cope with an everincreasing work-load.



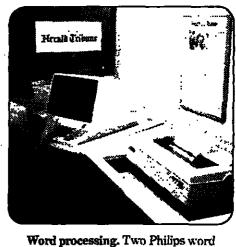
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processors have been installed in the subscription, promotion and advertising departments at the International Herald Tribune's headquarters in Paris where they are being used for general promotion purposes, target account mailings, personalised mailings and the solicitation and renewal of subscriptions. Philips word processors employ dual disk drive units and flexible disks to provide a high capacity, instantaneous, storage/retrieval medium.



Philips working on business efficiency

Theater in Berlin

Workshop Succeeds With Weill, 'Bent'

By Paul Moor

BERLIN - West Berlin's municipal theater ensemble, one of the best in the world, appears in three different theaters: the expansive Schiller, the more intimate Schlosspark, and the tiny Workshop, which concentrates on the experimental and the out of the way. The two most recent additions to the Workshop's repertory have brought it successes its two larger siblings might well envy.

Kurt Weill conquered the Weimar republic with "The

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Threepenny Opera, "Happy End" and "Mahagonny," but after he had to flee in 1933 he never returned to Germany - or even, artistically speaking, looked back. Guilt feelings may well motivate postwar German tendency to pa-tronize almost everything Weill all composed in the United States. Son but recent years have revealed a growing interest at least in ex-cerpts from such Weill works as "Knickerbocker Holiday." "Lady in the Dark." "Street Scene." "One Touch of Venus," "Love Life" and "Lost in the Stars."

The Workshop here gives its new Weill evening (incorporating excerpts from all the above) a rather cumbersome triplex title: "Na also . . . Goodbye/Kurt Weill/Berlin - New York." That first part derives from one of the "Happy End" songs, which opens the evening.

Three musical young actors in their early 20s — Gabriel Barylli, Maria Hartmann and Michael Wallner — compose the cast, with the outstanding assistance of the equally young pianist, Paulo Campos de Melo. They employ almost no props and change costumes only once. They simply sing, ex-pertly and fetchingly, a potpourri of some of the finest theatrical songs ever written, interlarding with prose excerpts from Weill, Brecht, Hitler and the originai "Threepenny Opera" producer. Ernst Josef Aufricht.

All four performers deserve al-most unqualified praise. Campos de Melo adheres faithfully Weill's music as he published it. and the polytonal fillips in the pre-Broadway works come through chael Waller with a special sting. Miss Hart- all-male cast.

CHANEL

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CHANEL TCREATIONS

mann would prove even more ef-fective if she would restrain a tendency to yell.

May they be forgiven the evening's only lapse of taste, a juvenile and unfunny burlesque of one of the most poignantly touching of all theater lyrics, "September Song." Otherwise, tough bouquets all round.

The Workshop's other big recent success strikes quite a different tone. In this play, unveiled at London's Royal Court not quite two vears ago, Martin Sherman undertook the virtually impossible task of depicting Nazi Germany's murderous treatment of male homo-

Sherman called his play "Bent," implying that he had translated some peculiarly German term. Obviously he had not: German productions use the English title. which must baffle German audiences thoroughly.

The play's admirable intentions make one hesitate to attack it. But Sherman, a native Philadelphian, could have made it an even stronger piece of work if he had done more conscientious homework or even had the final version checked by an expert on that era -- or by a survivor. As it stands, a number of unfortunate anachronisms and factual errors weaken it.

Even so, it packs a considerable wallop, particularly seen in Berlin. Hans Gratzer has staged it adroitly, except for his choice of deafening contemporary rock music during scene changes, and Matthias Habich, Ralf Schermuly and Michael Waller head the impressive

Parlor Games

'Massage' Business Is Booming in Bangkok Despite Criticism

Br Denis D. Gray

BANGKOK — Three thousand female

B fingers massaging gently. Customers slipping discreedy out of plush rooms. Cash registers ringing rapidly. That's the Mona Lisa — not Leonardo da Vinci's, obviously, but an establish-ment that claims to be Asia's, possibly the

world's, biggest massage parlor. The seven-story "emporium of the senses." put up at a cost of about \$5 million. opened at the beginning of the year. Unveiled were 216 well-appointed private rooms, with about 300 to 400 masseuses, a

clinic and a restaurant serving everything

from pepper steak to fiery cobra curry. Still to come is a sauna and a VIP suite for group entertainment (a lounge-dining area with adjoining massage rooms), and a large reproduction of Leonardo's Mona Lisa, who will smile down on some very down-to-earth happenings: knots of men looking through a glass-enclosed chamber to select one, perhaps more, of a phalanx of ladies posed, preened and prepared to offer a variety of services.

Although a few customers actually come to the Mona Lisa and its sister parlors to have a massage, most have sex in mind, and the body business in Thailand

has never been better. Police say there are 118 massage parlors registered in Bangkok, although the number is believed to be higher.

A decree some years ago to stop new ones from being built apparently has been forgotten. In recent months several have opened, including such rivals in size and opulence to the Monz Lisa 25 the Valentine Versailles and Dzichi. Bangkok's largest Chinese restaurant the new Peng Chiang, is being converted to a parior.

There have been occasional protests by feminist and civil rights groups. Demonstrators carrying placards reading "Stop Japanese Yen for Thai Bodies" used the occasion of Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki's recent visit to decry Japanese group "sex tours" to Thailand.

No Apparent Impact

But these protests -- along with mounting costs and official calls for energy saving — have had no apparent impact on the business, which by all accounts is highly profitable and caters not only to foreign tourists but to a growing number

The U.S. State Department's regional medical officer. Dr. Henry Wilde noted in a pamphlet on Bangkok's massage parlors that they provide employment for large numbers of young females from impoverished rural areas, and "many a village family is being subsidized by a working daughter.

Young women in Bangkok with the same education as the massage girls—usually just a few years of primary school — are lucky to earn the equivalent of \$100 a month in factories or offices. A massage "star" can make \$1.500 or more, and even

the less-than-stellar performers can earn severai hundred dollars. Most massage parlors give 30 to 40 per-cent of the standard massage fee — which ranges from \$5 to \$10 an hour — to the

women. But the real money is made in the private rooms where negotiations take place between the women and their cusiomer for sexual services. The "stars" at the Mona Lisa charge up

to \$50 a time and entertain customers in rooms assigned for their exclusive use. These are decorated by the girls — mostly in their late teens or early 20s and often beautiful — with teddy bears, flowers. family photographs and other touches of

Elsewhere in Asia — the home of a variety of traditional massages as well as modern sex-oriented ones — the business faces mixed fortunes. In South Korea, the government

banned them for Koreans but allows a few to cater to foreigners at tourist hotels.

Moslem-dominated Indonesia frowns on massage parlors, and the few operating in Jakarta have been branded by Moslem community leaders as "places of sin."

Beers syndicate until 1963, when the Russians began using middle-men because of pressure from black Africa to boycott South Afri-

One Western report said the Soviet Union had \$500 million of di-

amond gem sales in 1977 through a

London-based company that deals

Three-quarters of the Soviet dia-

mond production is of industrial-

quality stones used domestically

for abrasives, cutting tools, con-ductors and other high-technology

components, Western experts said.

Although geologists had long suspected a wealth of diamonds in

Siberia because of volcanic forma-

tions similar to those in South Af-

rica, the major discovery did not come until 1955.

A prospecting team under Yuri Khabardin stumbled on a deposit

of blue-diamond-bearing kimber-

lite at a fox's burrow in the wilder-

with the De Beers syndicate.

can enterprises.

The sex-and-massage trade was officially curbed more than a year ago at Peiton, the hot springs resort outside Taiwan's capital of Taipei.

Primarily in reaction against Japanese businessmen's modern-day "sex tours," officials canceled licenses for the 600 gov-ernment-inspected call girls who would be summoned to hotels for massages and "extra services." Despite police efforts however, the business flourishes under

ground -at higher prices. "Turkish Baths"

On the other hand, Japan's massage parior business is the world's largest, with about 16 million males having frequented the country's 1.450 "Turkish baths" last year, according to writer Keiichi Hirooka

There are 58 registered parlors in Hong Kong, some hiring That Philippine and Taiwanese women. Most of them are essentially call-girl operations, and clients can invite the girls out for other services. Since no illicit activity takes place inside parlers, the police cannot touch them

in the Philippines, there are about 190 massage parlors employing about 10,000 people, but the industry is believed to be on the decline. Malaysia and Singapore rank low in the business, and there are no-known massage parlors in the Commu-nist-run countries of Asia.

code: "I'm smoking the pea pipe. The tobacco is excellent."

The pipe referred to the made

ground column of kimberli

Soviet work teams swarmed:

thrust upward, bringing the di-monds near the surface.

the site under state supervision

dig the mines and build the ne

town of Mirry, which men "peaceful" in Russian, in one

the harshest climates on earth

Mirny has grown into a thrive

city with time-story apartme

blocks and wide avenues built a

months, and temperatures ofer

sink to minus 58 degree Fahrenheit for weeks on end Ten

peratures soar to 104 in the short

summer, and 24-hour sunlight per-

mits townspeople to grow vegus

Winter lasts eight or mis

the permanently frozen ground:

initially a collection of log last

Huge Lode of Diamonds Gives a Sparkle to Icy Siberian Town

By David Minthorn

The Associate 2 Press MIRNY, U.S.S.R. — Diamonds are so abundant in this remote Siberian town that residents don't even blink when dump trucks rumble by carrying 40-ton payloads of diamond ore.

The diamonds were discovered 25 years ago at the fabulous "peace pipe" deposit in the Yakut autonomous region, more than 3,000 miles east of Moscow in permafrost country near the Arctic

So vast is the treasure. Soviet accounts say, that the gems can be plucked from the ore by hand right at the diggings. Last December, the biggest diamond on record in the Soviet Union - 342 carats was found here.

Mirny engineers rely on highly efficient recovery methods that have boosted the Soviet_Union into second place, behind Zaire, in the world's list of diamond producers. South Africa is third in total production, but first in gemquality stones.

Kimberlite ore is clawed from the open pits by heavy excavators. heaped onto the open trucks and

hauled to Mirny's washing plants for extraction of the diamonds.

The olive-drab trucks travel in a stream from the mines on the eastem side of the city to refineries on the western outskirts. Security escorts are not necessary. Soviet officials say, because no one tampers with the loads.

'Our miners are well paid and all their needs are met so they have no reason to do such things." Nikolai A. Davvdov, the mayor, said in an interview.

We use some security measures at the ore processing enterprises. but nothing like in the African mines." Davydov said, "Anyway, it's almost impossible to identify a diamond in the rough from other minerals in the ore."

High Average Wage

Workers earn an average of 446 rubles (\$640) a month in Mirny, almost three times the average wage in the Soviet Union, he said. Many come on multiyear con-

tracts for high earnings, but do not settle permanently because of the harsh, subzero climate nine months a year. The average age of Mirray's citizens is 27, testifying to the relatively young and robust population.

Westerners need permission to visit the bustling new city of

On the Arts Agenda

partitions. The La Solle Quartet is per-

oms, the remaining three of which ter-oled for March 4, 16 and 18. On March

Orchestry and Chorus, with Karge

cello and darinet. On March 19. Michel To-

30,000 residents, but few visitors have seen anything of the diamond mines beyond the piles of rubble excevated from the sites.

Ore-washing plants looming from the frozen flatlands are also off limits for visitors without approval from Moscow, Soviet offi-

Pavel P. Vercherin, the editor of Mirry's newspaper, said diamond mining has reached the 400-meter (1.500-foot) level, with no sign that the deposits are petering out.

He said the extraction process involves exposing the ore to varions substances to filter out ex-traneous minerals. "Diamonds stick to grease, repel water and are not attracted by magnets." he said.

The level of Soviet diamond production, which is concentrated in the Mirny area, is a closely guarded secret. Western experts, however, say the Soviet mines produce about 20 percent of the world's diamonds amually, totaling about 10 million carats.

Selling in the West

About one-quarter of the Soviet ciamonos are jewelry-quality gems, experts say. These diamonds are mostly sold in the West for hard currency, but no one knows for how much. The gems were marketed directly through the De

Peter Dvorsky as the Duke of Mantou, GIR

performances in the series are solid March 17, 20, 23, 26, 28 and 31.

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shoes? Especially when those feet will be taking you to the famous In most countries there's no threecheese markets, flower auctions, gorgeous canals, windmills, and a Van Gogh or two. So share it all with your family and friends back home. But before you make that call, here are some guilder-saving tips.

SAVE ON SURCHARGES Many hotels outside the U.S. charge exorbitant surcharge fees on international calls. And sometimes the fees are greater than the cost of the call itself. But if your hotel has TELEPLAN, the way to keep hotel surcharges reasonable, go ahead and call. No Teleplan? Read on!

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minute minimum on self-dialed calls. So if your hotel offers International Dialing from your room, place a short call home and have them call you back. The surcharge on short calls is low. And you pay for the callback from the States with dollars, not local currency, when you get your next home or office phone bill.

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ecucion and a soloist with the Orchestre de Paris in an all-Haydn program that include the Symphonies 84 and 87, the Oboe Con certo and the Symphoni for the concerts March 5, 6 and 7 at the rice Bourgue, baseconist Andre callet Etienne Peclard. The Hay

Armstrong and Siegmand Nimsgern as vocal soloists, in a program that includes Zemin-sky's "Lyric Symphony." with Symphonies 85 and 86 and the Pia opera at the Theatre Musical de Paris (Cha-telet) continues with rine and a second Concerto No. 2 with Pascal Roge as soloisi On Morch 13, Zukerman joins archestre March 4 to 13 of Bizet's "Les recurers su-Perles" in the production by Pier Luigi Pizzi from the Teutro Comuncile of Bologna. Jerome Koltenbach conducts, and the princi-males are being tologo by John Brecknock * * *
LONDON — The London Festival Ballet's

ine London restrict basers from wheth season at the Collectin from March 3 to April 4 opens with Rudolf Noneyev's production of "Romeo and Isliet," with Patricia Russine and Nureyev in the title pal roles are being taken by John Bro as Nadir, Yvonce Kenny as Leila, Jean-Phil roles for the first performance ion of "Coppelia" makes its first op searance of the season on March 16, with Andria Hall, Ben van Caswenbergh and Kenn Wells scheduled to dance the first per production of Verdi's "Rigoletto" that will bave its first performance at the Grand The-atre on March 14. Mero Cappucalli sings the title part, with Valerie Maxterson as Gilda, formance. "Giselle" begins March 26, with Elisabetta Terabust, Patrice Bart and Manula

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composer Alexander Zensinsky [1872-1942], and in particular his chamber music, is a feature of the March assauer programs at performances in the series are scheduled for

International Restaurant Guide

FRANCE

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Tuesday, March 3, 1981

USINESS NEWS BRIEFS

tern Airlines Planning to Buy 175 Planes Reuter

**AMI — Eastern Airlines plans to buy about 175 planes at a cost of \$9 billion between now and 1995, a spokesman said Monday. said the company wants 100 fuel-efficient, 150-passenger twin-jets ted for flights of 400 to 500 miles. No such plane exists now, m also plans to buy 26 more Airbus A-300s and 49 more Boeing

B Demurs From Barring Airline Takeover The Associated Press

SHINGTON - The Civil Aeronautics Board dealt a blow Monthe proposed merger of Continental Airlines and Western Airlines using to block attempts by Texas International Airlines to acquire siling interest in Continental.

... CAB tentatively approved the proposed Continental-Western r, but said it had no authority to prevent Texas International from ing a controlling block of Continental shares that would be used to

d-France Executive Switches to Peugeot AP-Dow Jones

IS — Victor Dial, president director-general of Ford-France since has resigned and joined the Peugeot auto group, effective immedi-

Dial, 42, was named a director of the French automaker, with responsibility for marketing, after sales services, quality control ograms, Peugeot announced Monday.

orea Decides Not to Alter Auto Industry Reuters

UL -- The South Korean government said Monday it reversed its an to restructure its automobile industry by having Hyundai Moke over Saehan Motors. This follows the failure of Hyundai and - 1 Motors, which holds 50 percent of Saehan, to reach agreement. woo Industry holds the other 50 percent, and the government has will permit Daiwoo and GM to continue their joint venture.

ra Axes 3 W. German Chemical Plants

NKFURT - Lurgi Kohle-und Mineraloeltechnik said Monday hina had canceled three chemical plant projects worth 900 million he marks. Its Metallgesellschaft subsidiary said work on two lants worth 700 million DM will continue.

Schegelmilch, managing director of Lurgi, said that when Peking did not want to continue with the plants, his company suggested stopped immediately. But the Chinese said they wanted to deterlow far the projects have gone and find a way to minimize their

k in Germany on the three projects is about 80 to 90 percent te and a portion of the equipment has already been shipped.

-npia to Seek More Than 50% of Abitibi

ONTO — Olympia & York Investments said Monday that it will e the number of Abitibi-Price shares it is seeking to a total of nan 50 percent of the company's stock.

npia announced last month it would make an offer for up to 6.75 Abitibi shares at 28 Canadian dollars a share (\$25.73), which bring its holdings to 45.7 percent of the stock. An Olympia man was mable to give the exact number of shares Olympia will say if the price would be increased.

INTERNATION Troup, to pay 31 Canadian dollars a share for 8.5 million Abitibi 1 1 TIVE OPPOS 23.1 percent of Abitibi for each company.

Bonn Frustrated by Economy

Schmidt Chided for Blaming High U.S. Interest Rates

By Bradley Graham

Washington Post Service BONN — In a show of irritation with U.S. economic policy, West Germa. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has twice publicly let slip remarks critical of high U.S. interest rates, calling the current levels "destructive" and "absolutely unacceptable" for Western Eu-

rope's economies.

Mr. Schmidt was promptly scolded by the West
German press for looking for a foreign bogeyman on
whom to blame the country's economic problems.

NEWS ANALYSIS

But Mr. Schmidt's comments echoed widespread dissatisfaction in political and business circles here with

tight U.S. credit policies.

The attitude toward the Reagan administration's economic program is ambivalent: While they ap-pland the new president's attack on inflation, West Germans worry that it will add to burdens here and frustrate hopes for a modest economic recovery this

The concern is understandable in view of what has happened to the relationship between the dollar and the Deutsche mark since Mr. Reagan's election. Worth 53 cents in November, the mark was down to

44 cents by mid-February.

Part of the reason was indeed the pegging of U.S. interest rates at roughly twice West German rates.

Because investors could earn higher returns from dollar assets, they sold mark holdings and thus de-pressed the value of the mark.

As the world's second reserve currency, the mark automatically reacts more sharply to dollar fluctua-tions than other currencies in the European Monetary System. In recent weeks the dollar's strength has forced the Bundesbank to spend billions of dollars in currency markets to shore up the mark. That costly intervention has led some analysts to predict a devaluation of the mark in the EMS.

Instead, West German central bankers recently took additional steps to discourage speculation against the mark and effectively raised West Germany's interest rates to narrow the difference with U.S. rates. But such wreaching upward of interest rates threatens West Germany's already weakened econo-

Nuclear Energy

Much of the blame for the mark's struggle lies here in West Germany. Continued heavy dependence on imported oil resulted last year in a current-account deficit of \$14 billion, the largest in the Western world, and this damaged international confidence in

West Germany's currency.
Related doubts about Bonn's commitment to develop nuclear energy have only worsened matters. Friday's disclosure that January produced the worst West German trade deficit since 1950 was one more

On top of these economic worries, political tensions in Eastern Europe and the Middle East — regions in which West Germany has extensive investments - have chipped away faith in the mark.

It is ironical that what Washington is doing now to

Scandal Worries Tokyo Stock Market

By Henry Scott Stokes New York Times Service

TOKYO — Heavy selling of speculative issues on the Tokyo stock market sufficient to dampen a dull market for weeks - the exchange closed up 6 yen Monday at 7,155 yen on the 225-stock Dow Jones index — is traced here to the troubles of the "Seibi group" of wealthy small investors, according to Japanese securities circles.

After the Feb. 16 arrest of Akira Kato, leader of the informal investors' group, on charges connected with an alleged irregularity in opening an account for a client, the Tokyo market tended down-ward from a Feb. 2 high of 7,322

The exchange remains close to that historic high, but securities experts say they are worried about the implications of the Seibi affair for the market this year. Few de-tails have been disclosed to foreign

"This is a disturbing develop-ment," said a leading businessman with sources in major securities companies here. "It looks as if the repercussions could take some time to come out. Meanwhile there

are very heavy drops in stocks held

by the Scibi people." Foreign investors overseas appeared to know little or nothing about the budding scandal, the first of some scale in recent years on the Tokyo market. "I've heard nothing about it," said a Swiss banker with a substantial portfolio of Japanese stocks. "I don't even know the name "Seibi."

As extensively reported by the Japanese press in recent weeks, the outlines of the affair are as follows.

• Mr. Kato is a controversial figure on the exchange. His arrest on what appeared to be minor charges was the culmination of a long struggle between the invest-ment adviser and the exchange au-

thorities backed by the powerful

was loaned by more than 10 small securities finance companies to members of the Seibi speculating group. Efforts to recover the loans provoked the collapse of stocks hey were forced to sell.

 Heavy net foreign buying into the Tokyo market sustained trading but local investors - including big securities firms and major business companies — stayed on the sidelines waiting for the fallout from the scandal.

ary quotation was down sharply from the 1980 high included Miyaji Iron works, down 29.8 percent to 2,070; Ando Construction,

damage from these falls can easily be limited by the top four brokerage firms — Nomura, Nikko, Daiwa and Yamaichi. These four and their affiliates are believed to control more than two-thirds of the speculative market.

nificant because it underlines how vulnerable the Tokyo market, traditionally a speculative exchange, is to small sales of minor company stocks at times when speculation is high. The affair suggests structural weakness in a market in which big investors, including securities firms acting on their own account, are often on the sidelines, leaving small speculators to make the run-

"The market is very small where the general public is concerned," said a veteran Japanese economic



Chancellor Helmut Schmidt

Gold's Price **Drops \$24**; **Dollar Gains**

From Agency Dispatches LONDON - The price of gold dropped \$24 an ounce on the London and Zurich bullion markets Monday, closing at its lowest lev-els since December 1979.

The dollar closed at its strongest levels in two weeks on the Enropean money markets and the pound was at its lowest rate since April in London. The dollar continue to

New York. Gold closed at \$466.50 an ounce in London, down from \$490.50 Friday. In Zurich, it was \$465.50 an ounce against \$485.50.

strengthen in early dealings in

These were the lowest rates for gold on the two European bullion markets since Dec. 17, 1979 - just before the price rose sharply to as high as \$850 an ounce in January.

"Trading was highly nervous, particularly during the morning behind sharply lower Far Eastern" prices, a dealer for bullion brokers Johnson Matthey said. "The fresh advance in the dollar

and the likelihood of continuing high U.S. interest rates remained the primary influences," the dealer Swiss dealers attributed the drop

in gold's price to the rising strength of the dollar, which was caused by rising Eurodollar interest rates. The U.S. currency finished in

London at 2,1500-20 DM, compared with an opening 2.1470-90 1320; while sterling ended at \$2.1800-1810, against \$2.1695-1705 and 2.2040-60 respectively.

Dealers said the Bundesbank was thought to have made modest sales of dollars during the day, while on the domestic market it made several billion marks of li-quidity available after Frankfurt call money hit 25 to 30 percent.

Bundesbank President Karl Otto Poehl said in Frankfurt the central bank will provide sufficient liquidity for the West German banking sectors and will reopen the special lombard window when

NYSE Stock Prices Rise in Slow Trading

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange overcame early profit taking and worries about the direction of interest rates Monday to close higher in moderate trading, led by oils and

Analysts attributed the buying to a belief among institutional investors that the market is unlikely to drop much over the near term. They said this view was reinforced when early profit taking failed to draw much of a following despite a gloomy outlook for inter-

est rates.
The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 41,22 in the previous six sessions, rose 3.41 Monday, closing at 977.99. Volume on the NYSE eased to 47.7 million from 53.21 million Friday. Advances led declines by three to two.

The interest rate outlook was clouded by Friday's money supply report. The report showed continuing growth in the M-1B measure of money supply, which includes negotiable order of withdrawal ac-

Credit market analysts said the rise in M-1B and tightening of the Federal Reserve's money growth targets would keep upward pressure on interest rates this year. They also said expected increases in loan demand could push rates

Analysts said they did not ex-pect the prices on the NYSE could move much higher in that environment but that institutions are likely to continue putting excess cash into undervalued stocks.

Nevertheless, institutions appear to be convinced interest rates will continue to decline. The prime 19 percent in the past week, was lowered Monday to 181/2 percent by Chemical Bank, one of the nation's largest banks.

Central Pennsylvania Bank had lowered its prime to 181/2 percent smaller banks made the move last

Observers said big-money managers appear to be more optimistic about inflation, the economy overall and President Reagan.

Mr. Reagan blasted "parochial" opponents of his economic plan, ut bowed to the nation's mayors' demand that he preserve the function of the popular Urban Development Action Grants.

The Commerce Department reported Monday that private residential construction in the United States rose by 4.9 percent in January, the highest monthly increase in nearly a year. Overall construc-tion increased by 5.4 percent, after a 4.7 percent increase in December, the department said.

On the NYSE floor, the oils

bounced back after being soft in recent sessions. Santa Fe International gained 1% 52%. Its fourth quarter profit doubled. Standard Oil (Indiana) rose 1½ to 68¼, Exxon % to 72¼ and Mobil ½ to

Among airlines UAL gained one to 24½ and American % to 12% both in active trading. A 300,000share block of American moved at 12½. Delta rose 1¼ to 68½, USAir % to 20, Trans World % to 2014 and Northwest 114 to 29%. Analysts said airlines stand to

benefit from the petroleum glut,

Renewal of AT&T Trial Called Setback for Firm

V Ernest Holsendolph New York Times Service

NTERNAL Wednesday of the antitrust

MARKETING legraph represents an unfa-turn of events for the huge ny, many industry analysts se, perhaps a year or two, it out off for that long a solu-

y which AT&T must opernew businesses in the imunications industry, such mation processing. e consent decree settlement with the Justice Departreported, it could have re-

n significantly wider opera-hts for AT&T and on favor-

. 3, 1981

Such a settlement, it seemed, was nearly at hand between the Justice Department and AT&T before talks broke down last week, setting the stage for resuming the historic antitrust trial.

AT&T, in various ways, abused its powers in the 1960s and 1970s as the owner of telephone monopolies and other vast communications resources and should be required to divest itself of many key holdings in the interest of a competitive in-

The trial started last month before Federal Judge Harold H. Greene, then abruptly was re-cessed to see if the new administration's Justice Department could reach agreement with the company

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Floating Rate Capital Notes 1984

cordance with the provisions of the above Notes, ig Trust Company, as Principal Paying Agent has notified that the Rate of Interest applicable to the est Period February 27, 1981 through August 28, is seventeen and one eighth percent (171/6%) per m. The Dollar Amount payable on Coupon No. 9 ich \$1,000 face amount Bond is Eighty Six Dollars fifty Eight Cents (\$86.58) and the Interest Pay-Date is August 28, 1981. Date is August 28, 1981.

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trust chief, who has not been formally succeeded by a Reagan ap-pointer — surprised many people last week by reporting that peace was not at hand, that indeed it was The trial centers on charges that so far from reach that the trial might as well resume. Both Justice and AT&T had

nies that compete with AT&T, as providers of long-distance service

and as manufacturers of telephone equipment, had been saying pri-vately that they would be surprised to see the agreement nailed down. on a consent decree. It had been thought that resumption of the trial was like a raised hammer above the heads of the negotiators, especially the AT&T lawyers. This was because the Clayton Antitrust Act seems to indicate that an adverse finding in this case could serve as a weapon in the hands of more than 30 other

companies that have filed private Details Unconfirmed

The reports of negotiated details never confirmed by either AT&T or the Justice Department — were that AT&T would be required to give up its ownership of Pacific Telephone & Telegraph and minority holdings in Cincinnati Bell and the Southern New England Telephone Co. and sub-mit to partial divestiture of the

Sanford Litvack — the Carter subsidiary. The formation of a administration's departing anti-new subsidiary to handle long-distance services would be another requirement, according to the re-

Both Justice and AT&T had told Judge Greene that a "framework" of agreement had been achieved, leaving the impression in most quarters that only precise wording remained to be worked out.

Decreptives of some companies, the manufacturing arm and the research fa-

had been held up, including a bond issue by Pacific Telephone and financing by Cincinnati Bell, because of uncertainty about their ward because there is no pending deal," said Pickard Wagner, an

journal article in 1977, Mr. Jasper argued that divestiture was often the appropriate remedy in cases involving regulated monopolies.

"If Charlie Brown had gotten that settlement, he'd deserve to draw his paycheck for a lifetime," said one senior phone industry official in New York last week, refer-

AT&T officials said last week there was one bright side for the company. "Certain financing that status, may now be able to go for-

Herbert N. Jasper, a lobbyist for some of the competitots, and others have cited writings by William F. Baxter, the Stanford University authority on antitrust matters who has been nominated to be the Justice Department's new antitrust chief. The writings, these observers say, indicate that he may drive a hard bargain with AT&T. In a law

Finance Ministry.

• About \$237 million at least

Stocks for which the end-Febru-

down 65 percent to 305; Ishii Ironworks, down 50 percent to 521, and Hitachi Seiki, down 39 percent to 460. Market sources say that the

But the Seibi affair is seen as sig-

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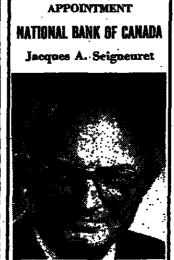
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ices the appointment of Mr. Jacques A. Seigneuret to the position of Senior Vice-President and General Manager, International Mr. Jacques A. Seigneuret was formerly Senior Vice-President and General Manager, Finance.

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Polysor Limited is pleased to announce the appointments of Barrie A. Hayton as Vice-President, Rubber Operations in North and South America, and of Mark Abbott to the newly created position of Vice-President, Tech-

and of Mark Abbott to the newly created position of Vice-tresident, Jechnology.

Mr. Hayton graduated from the University of Michigan with a B.B.A. in 1959 and an M.B.A. in 1960. He joined Polysor in Sornia as Labour Relations Manager in 1967, moving up to Manager of Employee Relations one year later. In 1971 he moved to Cambridge, Ontario to become General Manager of Polysor's Plastics Division, returning to Sornia in 1973 to assume overall management of the company's main manufacturing facilities.

Dr. Abbott received a B. Sc. in Mathematics from the University of London, England, in 1952, followed by a Ph.D., Chemical Technology in 1955. He joined Polysar as Product Manager for Latex in 1963 and in 1966 he became Manager, Production and Inventory Control. After assuming successive management responsibility for two rubber product lines and for the Technical Development Division, he became General Manager of the company's global latex business in 1974.

Polysar is an international manufacturer and marketer of synthetic rubbers, latices, plastics and petrochemicals with headquarters in Sarnia, Ontario.

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices March 2 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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with government encouragement. A lot of cement will be needed. Lone Star Industries, Inc. One Greenwich Plaza, Greenwich, CT 06830

Bonn Frustrated by Economy

inflation is what Mr. had advised for months, ternational confidence in eagan's leadership has been id in the rise of the dollar the mark — the so-called

ine man.

Alarm is problem for Bonn at the that the domestic econtrol the American for Donn and American form U.S. anti-inesulting from U.S. anti-in-

mbination of expensive im-nil and intense competition of of test German products in A Clorest German products americand foreign markets hight on a recession, with redicting a decline of up to t in West Germany's gross
I product this year. Unempt has passed by several
I thousand the psychologile of 1 million jobless.

sual tools for recovery ap-be little help: Federal g is constrained by keen sensitivity to Bonn's defiign markets, particularly in alle East, do not hold the omise for West German that they did during the ssion here in 1975, and the ank cannot lower interest

The process that most Bonn of-ficials favor for a recovery goes this way: West Germany's histori-cally low inflation rate — it was still only 5.5 percent in 1980 — and the basic competitiveness of West German industry will, by lat-er this year, spark an upswing in the economy and restore interna-tional confidence in the mark tional confidence in the mark.

Painful Adjustments

This seems, in fact, to be the only scenario. Mr. Schmidt's advis-ers appear to hold no view more ative. Yet this one seems to be grounded in nothing more than

In the long run, West Germany's economic health will depend on some fundamental and politically painful adjustments. It will depend on finding energy sources to replace imported oil. And on spurring productivity to keep competitive what is now one of the highest-paid work forces in the in-dustrialized world. And also on Bonn's ability to pay for the extensive network of social supports it has constructed, or alternatively. to do away with some of them.

But the coalition government, beset now by bickering between the Social Democrats and Free

to reach consensus in these contro-versial areas. Thus, high U.S. inter-

est rates are a convenient target for airing the general distress felt here, "I think," Mr. Schmidt said in an interview in late February with the French business newspaper Les Echos, "that the current interest-rate levels in America and sev-eral other lands are destructive. In the long run they are absolutely unacceptable if we want to keep to

the aim of full employment."

Earlier be had said in a radio interview: "We still need detailed talks with our American friends on the fact that we here in Europe cannot endure American interest rates remaining at the 20-percent level. That forces us to keep our interest rates at a level inappropriate to our economic and cyclical

The press jumped on Mr. Schmidt. The Frankfurter Rundschau, a left-of-center daily usually sympathetic to him, called his remarks "embarrassing" be-cause they recalled the chancellor's tendency to lecture others as a schoolmaster — but that was when Bonn's economy was worth emu-

The conservative daily Die Welt accused Mr. Schmidt of "boorish

eneral Foods Builds Europe Operation

3y John Tagliabue New York Times Service IEN, West Germany

ieneral Foods bought Kafthe West German coffee y, two years ago, both ies were struggling in West

e Hag, once Europe's big-ter of decaffeinated coffee, ng its grip on its major General Foods' small rman unit had just waded three years of losses; sales le instant coffee stagnated cost of promoting little-American-style products

oth companies — which

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s. from Cancun, Mexico on the Carribean

along the beach one to two million sq.m.

urty U.S. cents per sq.m.

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lona, Tel.: (343) 2-01-06-60

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were operated separately - had Hag for \$110 million. The compavaluable assets: modern plants, a broad network of distributors and a product line with competitive

quality and price. Thus, few were surprised when General Foods announced in January that it would merge the two companies. By forging what proba-bly will be General Foods' biggest European unit, the company hopes to achieve the scale it needs to crack West Germany's highly cometitive food marker

That was only the first step in General Foods' recent effort to strengthen its European activities. The second step came shortly thereafter, when the company be-gan processing foods with a Yugoslav partner after setting up a joint venture it hopes will be followed soon by similar agreements with Hungary and Czechoslovakia. General Foods' investments are

indicative of the growing impor-tance it accords European markets, where sales have grown from \$496 million in 1976 to \$854 million last year.

'A Big Market'

"Germany is a big market, probably the most stable in Europe," said James B. Stone, a General Foods vice president and head of the new West German unit, Hag General Foods. "We had insufficient scale for this market. It was

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ny was founded in 1907 by Ludwig Roselius, son of a wealthy Bremen coffee merchant, who had succeeded in ridding coffee beans of caffeine by treating them with steam saturation and chemical sol-

Bremen analysts say the company's success was the result of innovation and aggressive marketing. Even before World War I, Hag was exporting to a dozen countries and had built plants abroad. In 1929 Hag introduced a chocolate drink that is considered the first instant food.

General Foods' contacts with Hag started in the 1920s, when the Postum Co., forerunner of General Foods, bought licenses to decal femate coffee in the United States Hag later sold Sanka to Genera Foods. Hag had founded Sanka (name Mr. Roselius, a lover of acro nyms, derived from the French sans cafeine, without caffeine) a ter World War L

Thus, when Hag needed help is the 1970s, it turned to Genera

Analysts give the merger a bet ter than even chance of eventual success, but are more favorable. about the company's emphasis on Eastern Europe. As one bank analyst in Frankfurt noted, Eastern Europe is "an interesting market." General Foods had gained its lated. And you generally have chance to expand in Germany in 1979, when the Roselius family offered to sell its 97 percent chance to sell its 97 percent chance.

British Plan ment without weakening the mark Democrats, is hardly in a position New Market In Futures

LONDON - A financial futures market in currencies and on inter-Bank of England and could be operating here by the end of the year, the chairman of a planning group

said Monday.

John Barkshire, chairman of the
London Financial Futures Working Party, said that the Bank of England had written in a letter to him that it will not obstruct a market if further work shows it can be

The working party had been swaiting approval from the bank because of the monetary authorities' fear that a market including interest rates on securities could undermine their ability to dictate terms on which the Treasury sells

The working party last year pro-duced a paper that outlined areas for such a futures market: currency contracts in sterling, the West German mark, Japanese yen and Swiss franc, and three interest-rate contracts, including 20-year British

government bonds. Oil futures will start trading here next month and a gold futures contract on the London Metal Exchange is likely soon, so London could have three new futures mar-

kets by the end of 1981. Brokers say that the Bank- of England, once it has given permission to trade, will supervise the fi-nancial futures market as it does other London markets.

COMPANY REPORTS

Year ·	1980	1979
Revenue	453.69	433.02
Profits		12,12
Per Share		35.6p
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Year'	1980	1979
Revenue	2,224.	N.A.
Profits	82.8	N.A.
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4th Quar,	1988	1979
	3,890	3,560.
	189.00	139.00
	Profits	Revenue

French Quarterly Deficit

.PARIS — France's current-account deficit was 7.01 billion French francs (\$1.4 billion) in the fourth quarter of 1980.



NORTHERN INDIANA PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

U.S.\$75,000,000

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Société Générale Bank of Ireland

Allied Irish Investment Bank Limited Bank of Montreal, New York Agency Banque Nationale de Paris, Chicago Branch The Royal Bank of Scotland Limited Bayerische Landesbank International S.A. Privatbanken A/S, Grand Cayman Branch

Bank of Canton of California Merrill Lynch International Bank Limited

The undersigned acted as financial adviser to the borrower

Merrill Lynch White Weld Capital Markets Group

December, 1980

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated

March 2, 1981

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10 % payable annually on March 3

100 %

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Toronto Stocks Closing Prices, February 27, 1981 **Montreal Stocks**

Closing Prices, February 27, 1981

Total Sales 207,347 shares Canadian Indexes

Close 361.67

Selected Over-the-Counter

Selected Over-me-Counter							
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Rates effective through April 30th, 1981.

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices March 2 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Eurocurrency Interest Rates

Floating Rate Notes Closing prices, March 2, 1981

Banks Non Banks

ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS March 2, 1981

Other Funds JULIUS BAER & Co Lid: H(w) Corrency Trust (w) D.G.C. (d) Dreyfus Fund Laff (w) Dreyfus Intercontine (d) Europe Obligations (d) Energy Intl. N.V. (w) First Eogle Fund... (w) F.L.R.S.T. LF 1.536.00 \$ 38.46 \$ 7.897.00 \$ 218.13 \$ 23.27 (d) Fronkt. Trust Interzins. DM 36.72 (d) Global Fund Ltd ... (d) Global Int'l Fund .. SF 5.55 DM 7.25 FIDELITY PO Box 670, Hamilton, Be

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(m) American Values Cum, Pref.

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European Stock Markets March 1, 1981 Amsterdam

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	Deutsche Bink	275,30	278.90 157.00	Previous : 564.6	•	.]	Landik Gyr	
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Milan TRADING FUTURES **European Gold Markets** AND OPTIONS FROM A TAX-HAVEN BASE

The shakeout interval which began in U.S. norkets during January's first week began limpsing in early February as nervous raders responded to threats of worsening on, higher interest rates, Japan lectronics competition and other bas Gold Options (sices = \$702 generated memoces. The subsequent VORLD INVESTOR'S GROUP report to se-May Aug. 18.00-22.00 | 29.00-40.00 | 11.00-15.00 | 29.00-38.00 | 3.00-50.00 | 15.00-19.00 | 10.00-24.00 | processes a view of styling op-portunities in areas where small investments can yield large newards when timing is pro-pitious. In Treasury Bill Intues, for example, \$2,500 in margin money swings \$1 Millions worth of government obligations. Where stocks such as DIGITAL EQUIPMENT, NA-TIONAL SEMICONDUCTOR and TANDY Valeurs White Weld S.A I.-Quad du Mont-Blanc 1211 Geneva 1, Switzerlem Tel. 31 02 51 - Telex 28 30 were seen bottoming for trading rebounds, fhere were aptions available in Chicago at \$4 and \$5 per share. WORLD INVESTOR'S GROUP representatives offer access to so-phisticated fining strategms plus the stringent tax-haven codes which have made. ADVERTISEMENT

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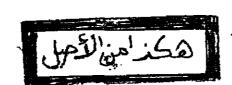
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en: Please place me on you

CASIO COMPUTER CO. LTD. (CORs) The Board of Directors of Casio Compater Co., Ltd. has amounted that that holders, who will be registered in it books of the Company on March 200-1981 (Tokyo time) will be entitled receive a 10% gratis distribution company shares Consequently the undersigned designative-p.no. 13 of the CDRs for this

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITAR COMPANY N.V. Amsterdam, February 19th, 1981.

Irom March 17th, 1980._



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Page 11 INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1981 Nationwide Trading Closing Prices March 2 U.S. COMMODITY PRICES Chicago Futures --,18 --,21 7.格 77.7 7.4 7.4 97.7 97.7 97.6 87.4 10.55年947 25.25 12.68 15.76 17.62 56.04 14.04 16.05 16.07 16.05 1 2017 N C 17 65 55 57 65 Sector:
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LET'S NECK TILL OUR EARS FALL OFF.

WHAT WOULD

YOU HAVE

TREAT IT AS

YOU WOULD A

NEW-BORN CHILD

PLEASE JUDGE

it with Mercy

SUPPOSE YOU WERE

SITTING HERE

INSTEAD OF ME

HERE'S MY TERM

EVERY GIRL SHOULD HAVE A

GOOD BUDDY LIKE YOU.

PAPER, MA'AM...

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WHO'S COMING TO VISIT DUKE. AND HES ANXIOUS TO SEE 0 ZURICH YOU AGAIN, TOO! RADIO NEWSCASTS *BBC WORLD SERVICE* Broadcasts of 0000, 0200, 0300, 0400, 0500, 0600, 9700, 0600, 9700, 1100, 1300, 1600, 1700, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2300 (All times GATT). Western Europe: 645KHz and 462M Medium Wave. 5,775, 6,850, 7,120, 7,185. 7,255, 9,410. 9,750, 12,075 and 15,078 KHz in the 49,41,31,25 and 19 meter bands. East Africa: 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wave, 25.650, 21,660, 17,885, 15,620, 12,095, 11,620, 9,590, 7,120 and 6,050 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19,24, 25,31,42 and 49 meter bands.

Southern Airicn: 25.650, 21.660, 17.886, 15.400, 11.820, 9.410, 7.185 and 4,005 KHz in the 11, 13, 14, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 49 meter bands. Middle East: 1323KHz and 227M Medium Wave. 25.650, 21,710, 17,770, 15.310, 11,760, 9,410, 7,140, 6,120 and 3,990 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19, 25, 31, 42, 49 and 75 meter bands. Southern Asia: 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wave. 25.650, 21.650, 17,770, 15.310, 11,750, 9,600, 7,180 and 6.195 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19, 23, 31, 41 and 48 meter bands. East and South East Asia: 25,650, 17,790, 15,310, 11,865, 9,570, 6,195 and 3,915 KHz in the 11, 16, 19, 25, 31, 49

North and North West Africa: 25A50, 21,470, 15,070, 11,750, 9,410, 7,130 and 5,975 KHz in the 11, 13, 19, 25, 31, 42 and 50 meter bands,

VOICE OF AMERICA

The Voice of America broadcasts world news in English on the hour and at 28 minutes after the hour during varying periods to different regions.

Western Europe: KHz 15,265, 7,225, 6,860, 5,955, 1,950, 1,197, 792, 11,760, 9,760, 1,296 in the 19*7,* 47,1, *495,* 50.4,73.7,251 (medium wave), 379 (medium wave), 25.5,30,7 and 232 (medium wave) meter bands, Middle East: KHz 15:205, 11,915, 9,760, 7:200, 6,040, 1,260 in the 19.7, 25.2, 30.7, 41.7, 49.7, 238 meter bands. East Asia and Pacific: KHz 17.820. 17.740. 15.290. 11,760, 9,770. 26,000. 6.110 and 1.575 on the 14, 16.9, 19.6, South Asia: KHz 21.540, 17,740, 15,205, 11,915, 9,740, 7,105 on the T3.9, 16,9, 19.7, 25.2, 30.7 and 42.2 meter bands.

Africo: KHz 26,040, 21,660. 17,870, 15,330. 11,915, 9,740 7,260. 6,125, 5,995, 3,990 on the 11.5, 13.8, 16.8, 19.6, 25.2, 30.8, 41.2, 49, 50, 75.2 meter bonds.

Those Four Taillights Up Ahead Will Belong to Louisiana Police

BATON ROUGE, La. - Describing it as a unique rolling roadblock to slow down traffic, state police — cruising two abreast — plan to lead motorists passing through Louisiana in a 55-mph convoy, with participation mandatory.

And they warn that drivers traveling across the state on Interstates 10 and 12 next Saturday had better not be in a hurry.

In the first such program in the nation, state police are planning an "escort" from the Texas border to the Mississippi border in each direction. Two marked state police cars will drive side by side at 55 mph across the state in what is actually a rolling roadblock.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Roh I se



Print answer here: " Yesterday's Jumbles: WEARY SQUAB GENIUS FACING

Answer. They need drivers-SCREWS

Imprime par P.I.O. - 1. Boulevard Nev 75018 Paris

DENNIS THE MENACE

BELIEVE THE SORT OF MAN MAND

THIS..

HOLDS A GRUDGE.



LOOK AT THAT ALICE...HE ATE ALL OF HIS CARROTS WITHOUT A WORD.

"WHAT DO YOU MEAN... WHERE DID I PIT EM?

BOOKS

WHICH IT IS BECAUSE!

JUST WROTE IT

THIS MORNING!

SC NUCL FOR THE BUDDY SYSTEM.

SECOND THOUGHTS

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A PRESIDENT IN LOVE

The Courtship Letters of Woodrow Wilson and Edith Bolling Galt

Edited by Edwin Tribble. Houghton Mifflin. 225 pp. \$11.95. Reviewed by Leonard Silk

THE picture that most of us have of Woodrow Wilson as the austere. idealistic puritan is not wholly wrong. As one of his dear women friends, Edith Gittings Reid of Baltimore, said of him. "He believed ideals could be put to practical use and be lived, and on that rock he broke, as all humanitarian idealists who have taken Christ as exemplar must break."

But that sanctified image of Wilson is far from being the whole story. This bundle of love letters, which the sec-ond Mrs. Wilson saved from their courtship days, shows us the 28th president of the United States not as cold fish or stuffed shirt but as a sweet and vulnerable human being.

"Submerged in Petticoats"

He did indeed have a passion for the ladies. As he wrote to his first wife, Ellen Axson Wilson, back in 1899, "I am particularly susceptible to feminine beauty and to all feminine attractions." During his first year in the White House, 1913, he was, as he said, happily "submerged in petti-coats" — those of his wife and his three daughters and their friends and

But by 1914 the daughters had moved out, two to get married, and Ellen Wilson died that August of Bright's disease. Wilson was desperately lonesome, and hungry for love and feminine companionship. Ellen Wilson had known he would be Shortly before she died, she had told their mutual friend, Adm. Cary Gray-son, the White House physician, to tell Wilson she wanted him to marry again. Grayson, a doctor of the old school, decided to help the president find a good woman for the sake of his health and emotional stability.

Wilson made that easy. One day in February. 1915, he was out driving with Grayson — motoring around Washington and environs in the presi-dential Pierce-Arrow was one of his favorite sports -- and spotted a lovely and buxom woman walking on Connecticut Avenue near Dupont Circle. The president waved to her and asked Grayson, "Who is that beautiful wom-an?" The doctor did not know. But a little detective work, in other memoirs of the period, reveals that he managed to find out and, in a decorous way, to deliver her to the White House.

The woman was Edith Bolling Galt, the widow of a prominent Washington jeweler — Galt & Bros. Inc., founded in 1802, is the oldest jewelry store in Washington or the nation. Mrs. Galt was not looking for love. Though her first husband. Norman Galt, had died almost seven years ear-lier, she still felt dead inside. Like Colette, in her autobiographical nov-el, "The Vagabond," she was struggling to preserve the quiet and contained life she had. But Wilson, crazy in love ("He's hooked hard and fast," wrote the head of the White House Secret Service, "and acts like a schoolboy in his first love experience") appealed strongly to her, and she was bold and honest enough to try to re-spond to his passion. (The rather cruel code name the Secret Service had for her was "Grandma"; she was 42 and

She wrote to him on May 10, 1915, two months after they met, "We both deserve the right to try and if you, with your wonderful love, can quicken

that which had lain dead so long with that which had lain nears so may wind in me. I promise not to shut it out?

She continued, "On the other hand, if I am dead (as I believe) you will not blame me for seeking to live even if it." means pain in your own tender hears when my pulse refuses to be in missi

with yours.

But she did fall in love with him and the good Grayson urged her to all to him, saying, in a way women today would regard as sayist but Mrs. Gett did not, that "he needs all the diversal sion he can get."

Yet there were others close to William son who decided that it would be a bad thing for his re-election prospects in 1916 if he were to rush into a second marriage so soon after the him.

Mrs. Wilson's death. His langing that,
ed confidant and emissary. Col. Hid.
ward House, and his secretary of heal
Treasury. William Gubes bleading
whom Wilson's youngest dangling.
Eleanor, aged 26, had marriage
hatched a plot to delay or seed that
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They told Wilson they had recover
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les (where one of Wilson entire lady-loves. Mrs. Many Alles had be
from Wilson and asserting dant he had
given her money.

It was probably tone. Wilson asserting ond marriage so soon after the light

It was probably true. Witten was certainly distressed enough in my in Mrs. Galt and beg her to same by me" and "don't desert me." Mrs. Galt, a woman of guts and goods sense, and she would stand by the president, not for duty, not for wine. president, not for duty, not for pay not for honor, but for love --

ing protecting comprehending love? House, as these letters reveal, backs off. Wilson, ignorant of House's cooks, ing of the plot, naively wrote to Mrs. a Galt on Sept. 23, 1915, "I had a fine," talk with House last night which cleared things wonderfully." He my really a wonderful counselor," Wilson's

And so they were married, on Dec.'s' 18, 1915, not at the White House, but at at her house. She did not like to be called first lady, and she sought to avoid all display.

Dancing and Whistling

For their wedding trip, to avoid the crowds and the reporters, they drove secretly to Arlington, Va., to catch a train bound for Hot Springs, with a special parlor car for the newlyweds.

In the morning, Col. Edmund Starl ing of the Secret Service, entering the parlor car, came upon a figure with parlor car, came upon a figure with his back to him, wearing a top hat tailcoat and gray morning tronser. The president was dancing a jig and whistling. Then he clicked his lies and switched from whistling to saying the words: "Oh, you be sailed doll, you great big beautiful doll."

Woodrow Wilson will never look the same to me. Nor will he second Mrs. Wilson, who, when Wilson settlered a stroke after Versailles, became the first woman to run the country."

the first woman to run the country. We are in her debt for making these, ietters avaliable. Zu death, and in Edwin Tribble's, for the thoughtful job he has done in editing.

Leonard Silk is on the staff of The New York Times.

BRIDGE

DERHAPS 99 players out of 100 know what a penalty card is: A defender's card that has been exposed to view in some irregular way. But not one in a hundred could correctly state the penalty. It is true that the card must be left exposed and must be played at the first legal opportunity, but there is more to it than that, as the diagramed deal reveals.

West opened two hearts, a weak two-bid which strongly suggests a six-card suit but may be, as here, based on a strong five-card suit. North-South bid aggressively to four spades, and East doubled, having good reason to think that she could defeat that contract. Many tournament players nowa-

days favor Rusinow leads, and West accordingly led the heart queen, which promised the king since a shortsuit lead was ruled out by auction. South won with the ace and led her singleton club. West reached for the club deuce, the right way to signal with an odd number of cards in dummy's suit, but found to her dismay that the card on the table was the spade three. She discovered the error immediately, and expressed a desire to withdraw her play and put matters

right.

The tournament director was summoned, and gave his ruling in stages, a doubtful procedure as the sequence showed. He ruled that the spade three remain on the table, and that West play a legal card. In the confusion of the moment she produced the club four, perfectly legal but technically erroneous.

East now "knew" that the declarer did not have a singleton club, for in that event West would have played the deuce. The queen was played from dummy and East took her ace. The director now explained, rather belat-edly, that the declarer could if she se require or forbid the lead of a trump from East

East now objected, pointing out that she might have preferred to duck the club trick if she had known about the impending penalty. The more sen-ior director was called for, and he instructed that the cards be returned to the board while he thought matters over. Eventually he ruled that the second trick be won with the ace. West now contributed the deuce, getting it

right at her third attempt. South of course demanded that East lead a trump and she led the queen. South won in dummy with the

By Alan Truscott king, threw a heart on the club king and ruffed a club. A diamond fines of the queen lost to the king an East, in full control, led the spade ter Superficially this gave away a trump

trick, but it was good defense. South should have won in damants cashed the diamond are and crossruffed for down one, instead, perhapt confused, she won in her hand, leading the diamond ace and tried to rull other club. East rulfed high and played her last trump for down the way. West scored two heart tricks. The decre fense had had a rather harder to than it would have if East had be allowed to make the normal retund a heart at the third trick.

If the director had permitted its to duck at the third trick, she would not have been forced to lead a trump from her queen-ten, but the contract would have made. South would ruff club and take a losing diamond finesse. East would still be subject to penalty and would be forced to lead a

South would win in dummy, ruff a club and ruff a diamond. Dummy's winning club would be ruffed and over-rulfed, and a heart trick surrenmake her last trump and dummy's last two trumps separately to make the dered to West. South would then

When it was all over East had a plaintive comment. "I had trouble counting your clubs," she told her

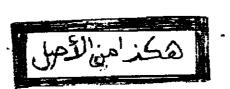
♦KJ92 **♣**KQ107 EAST • Q 1086 • R 187 WEST(D) **4A83** SOUTH ♥ A 184

45 Neither side was vulnerable. The bid-

Pass Dbi. Pass Pass Pass

Pass

West led the heart queen.



Beats Tanner r U.S. Indoor Title

HIS, Tenn. - Gene asily overcame Roscoe amed left-handed rocket a 6-4, 6-2 victory Sunday al of the U.S. National nnis Championship. who did not lose a set in ament, broke the 10th-lanner's service three his way to victory.

ika Wins ttle Title

om Agency Dispatche E - Sylvia Hanika won tennis championships of igles title Sunday with a victory over Barbara

the first major tournamph for Hanika, a 21nom West Germany who d No. 6. Potter, 19, was

sattle tournament was najor names and Hana /a, the tournament's top forced to retire from the mpetition when she inankle Thursday. Billie Chris Event Lloyd, Ana and Tracy Austin all before the tournament way because of a variety

sence of the top stars e way for some of the inger players to enjoy tht. Of the eight players ed the semifinals, only · mbull was over 21 years

nen's tennis, there are a ng players who are playsaid Hanika, adding that longer one or two top pable of dominating the makes it interesting. It's 'omen's tennis."

ngle's final — a battle of is — Potter won only ats in the first three Hanika jumped to a 4-0 both players held serve ika won the first set.

cond set, with the score Hanika broke Potter's then held her own for a 'otter held her serve but ld her serve for the vic-

overpowered Potter.

ared nervous in her first mpionship final, by get-st serve in and attacking owerful topspin shots. - iile, Rosie Casals and won the doubles title,

"Sue Barker and Ann Ki-

rphy's Miss ds Streak

ANTONIO, Texas durphy clenched both in front of him, bowed .: middle and shut his ghtly Sunday after his free throw bounce asket's rim to the right ng the longest free reak in pro basketball

4.

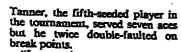
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t 78. the first free throw the outon Rockets guard sed since Dec. 27. On he had passed Rick previous National Basassociation record of 60

goals for myself and I o see how close I could .00." he said after San 's 102-86 victory over . "It was fun while it



"I was trying to overserve," said Tanner. "As a result, he was able to dictate the points ... He seems to be able to anticipate well

where you're going to hit it."

Ranked behind Bjorn Borg,
John McEnroe and Jimmy
Conners, the 24-year-old Mayer
has made a dramatic rise from 177th in the rankings just four years ago. He posted five victories last year and came into the indoor seeded second behind McEnroe. who was upset in the first round by unseeded Trey Waltke.

Brother Act a Winner Mayer teamed with his brother Sandy to win the doubles competition, 7-6, 6-7, 7-6, in a thrilling three-set match against Tom Gulikson and Mike Cabill.

After the match, Gene Mayer said he feels his world ranking is

on the rise.
"My ranking will move up. I'm
not that far behind Conners in the point totals. This is a major title—
if I keep working hard, I think I'll

have a great chance to break in [the top three]," he said.

Tanner, 29, who has already won the U.S. Pro Indoor this year, said Mayer compares favorably with any of the "big three" but that he wouldn't necessarily place

him in their ranks yet.
"This year, he's beaten Borg and McEroe but I wouldn't necessarily put him ahead of them until his records are better," he said. "You have to take the records for a whole year."

Mayer played flawlessly, his only apparent weakness a tendency to hit a shallow lob - an error that Tanner was occasionally able to capitalize on.

Tanner had only one break point in the one hour, 14-minute match, but failed to win it.
Said Tanner, a native Tennessean: "This week has had its ups

and downs but the fans got me through until today ... I wish they could have helped me a little more today."

Gerulaitis Beats Borg HONG KONG (AP) - Vitas

Gerulaitis defeated Bjorn Borg, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6, Monday for his first victory over the Swede after 17 consecutive losses.

Gerulaitis played agressively throughout the 2½-hour exhibition match. The lanky American was at the net at every opportunity, driv-ing Borg to the back of the court. Borg appeared tired after matches in Jakarta and Kuala Lumpur



Two older fans went to the assistance of Corrado Lentini after the 18-year-old fan of a Rome soccer team was stabbed during an Italian League game Sunday in Turin. Lentini was taken to a hospital. The other youths continued to watch the action as Roma beat Torino. 2-0.

Winter's Shuffling of the Cards Hovers Over Herzog as Training Camp Opens

By Joseph Durso

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - The St. Louis Cardinals, the heaviest traders in baseball this winter, opened spring training with Bruce Sutter and Darrell Porter as the stars of a new cast.

But the memory of Ted Sim-mons, Ken Reitz and other Cardinai heroes of the past hovered over the camp. And Whitey Herzog, the trading dervish who serves as both manager and general manager, spent a busy opening day answering the gnawing question: Did be

make one trade too many?
"I don't think so," Herzog replied. "What choice did I have? Our doctor told us that Simmons was at the age where he should catch no more than five games a week. So I needed help for 50 games a season. Porter then became the key to a chain reaction of

"He was leaving the Kansas City Royals as a free agent, and I felt he could catch for us. I'd move Simmons to first base and Keith Hernandez to left field. Ted said all right one Friday, but by Tues-day he had thought it over and said no. Keith was a hell of a first baseman, and Simmons was afraid people would compare him unfavorably to Hernandez.

"By then, though, I was certain that Simmons couldn't stay as our catcher. Suppose he walked in suddealy one day like Johnny Bench and announced that he wanted to

was forced to make my deals. I cember when he made these signed Porter, traded Simmons and Rollie Fingers to Milwankee and kept Hernandez on first. Will as a free agent.

it work? We're about to find out." Herzog began his search for an answer on a sunny morning with 20 pitchers and six catchers report-ing to a team that finished fourth last year in the National League's Eastern Division. He did not deny that the Cardinals were the mysthat the Cardinals were the mys-tery team of 1981. Some people predict they can win the division title; others believe they are still spectacularly shy of pitching, de-spite the presence of Sutter, the premier relief pitcher in baseball.

Sutter, who saved 133 games in five seasons with the Chicago Cubs, arrived with extravagant clippings and a full sea captain's beard. He also arrived with a new contract that guarantees him \$3.5 nillion for the next four years. Porter, a star catcher for Milwankee and Kansas City the last eight seasons, arrived cleanshaven with a contract worth \$3.5 million for five years.

Herzog greeted them while carrying a clipboard that stipulated the day's drill with military precision. The first notation read: "10 a.m., in uniform ready to go."

Herzog began to revamp the Cardinals soon after taking over as Ken Bover, and as general manager last Aug. 29, replacing John Claiborne. But he reached a peak

· On Sunday, he signed Porter

as a free agent.

On Monday, he acquired Bob Shirley, Gene Tenace and Fingers from San Diego for Terry Kenne-dy and Steve Swisher, both catchers; Mike Phillips, an infielder, and four pitchers. Later that day, he selected two young players in the major league draft.

On Tuesday, he got Sutter

from Chicago for Reitz, his third baseman; Ty Waller, a backup third baseman, and Leon Durham,

a power-hitting rookie outfielder.

• And on Friday, he sent Simmons to Milwaukee with Fingers, an ace relief pitcher, and Pete Vuckovich, a starter. In return, he received Sixto Lezcano, two pitchers and a minor league prospect, and lots of second-guessing.

"I don't have any idea where that leaves us," Sutter said. "If the pitchers with arm trouble come back, we'll have a good team. Personally, I was hoping that Fingers would stay, but he didn't. No, I wouldn't have felt the bull pen was too crowded with both him and me

Porter, who underwent rehabilitation last spring for alcohol and drug addiction, said he felt no ssure to establish himself with "All I can be is Darrell Porter,"

manager last June 9, succeeding he said. "I never hit like Ted Simmons and probably never will. Nobody came close to the Cardinals in money. I've got to think I'm the

Craig Paying the Price of Glory

Olympic Star Tumbles to Benchwarmer in Pros

By George Vecsey
New York Times Service BOSTON - The ice has turned

mushy for Jim Craig. A year ago he was the goalie on the U.S. gold-medal hockey team, but today he is the third-string goalie on a team with no need for three.

Craig is also caught in a self-made dilemma. He has refused to go to the minor leagues, saying he can improve by practicing with the Boston Bruins. But he is also sending out signals that he might not want to be just another goalie and that it might be time to get on with the rest of his life. He can't have it both ways for long.

"I'm not sure Jimmy wants to play next year," said Bob Murray, Craig's lawyer. "Jimmy is not unhappy with the prospect of not playing any more hockey. I've felt since September that Jimmy might

There is nothing wrong with contemplating a regenerating change in careers, but it is dangerous to play Hamlet in front of a full house in Boston, even if it is Craig's hometown. There is already some muttering that he is acting petulantly in refusing to sharpen his skills at Springfield.

Murray suggests Craig may have reached his life's emotional peak when the crowds chanted "U-S-A" after the victory over the Soviet Union last February. "For a lot of those players, there

are problems getting motivated,"
Murray said. "It wasn't just the
Lake Placid thing; it was the exhibition games. Herb Brooks worked those kids far beyond their physi-cal capabilities. These players realize they are never going to work as hard, and that bothers them." Murray said he knows of other Olympians who feel disjointed in professional hockey, but he dec-lines to name names. In a recent

interview, both Dave Silk of the New York Rangers and Ken Mor-row of the New York Islanders ra-diated a healthy motivation to improve their skills. Craig may be more sensitive, partly because a goalie receives more attention than any other

player. He had reason to grow cynical when the Atlanta Flames used him to stimulate a dying franchise last March, but the Flames did zive him time off when he suffered from nervous exhaustion. When the Flames moved to Cal-

gary in the offseason, they traded Craig to Boston for draft choices, perhaps a sign they were not en-amored with his long-range poten-

The trade should have made Craig happy, because he is close to his widower father and his seven prothers and

vious the Bruins want Craig to suc-

"If he wasn't who be was, even as early as training comp we might have been tougher," said Harry Sinden, the general manager. "We wanted him to win the job — a local guy, an Olympic hero, a pretty good prospect. You overlook things, you turn the other cheek, but there wasn't much difference between him and the other guys below him."

Craig was alternated with Rogie Vachon until early last month, appearing in nine victories, seven osses and six ties, approximately the same ratio as Vachon's 15-13-3. But, Cheevers and Sinden said they detected flaws in Craig's tech-

"He has problems handling the puck when he comes out of the net," Sinden said, "He tends to try to catch everything, which is un-derstandable, because he has a great hand. We feel his legs are not quick enough, and he seems inde-cisive about when to come out or stay in the net."
On Feb. 5, the Bruins called up

Marco Baron from their Spring field farm team, and they strongly suggested that Craig go down to work on his flaws. But, after a series of meetings with Craig and Murray, Sinden held back from ordering Craig to go.

Sinden's Difference

"We're aware that Jimmy is different," Sinden said. "I understand the hangover from the Olympic experience. But Jimmy's reasoning is not clear. I honestly believe he would quit if we tried to send him down. Jimmy says 'retire.' I say

"Jimmy's a fine man and a pretty good prospect, but in the long run you can't run a team against your better judgment. I don't think Boston fans will be upset with us. Boston fans are very discriminating. They expect performance here. They'll miss Lynn and Burle-

NHL Standings CAMPSELL CONFERENCE



(28). Chapman (12), Turnbull (29); Hissins (20). Kerr (27), D. Sutter (32), Lysick (20)). Boston 6, Buffolo 4 (Foster 3 (14), O'Reilly (7),

Boston 6, Buffolo 4 (Foster 3 (16), C'Railly (7), Middleren (36), Costemen (22): McKepney 2 (29), Dunn (65), Souve (5)). Montread 4, NY Romers 4 (Mandou 2 (16), No-lec (29), Engblon (31): Nethery (9), Tolafous (12), Don Maisseev (26), Allison (21)). Derholf 4 (Winnipes 4 (McAdom (5), Insorfield (2), Kirfen (13), Folique (26); Eoves (1), Lukovich (28), Christian 2 (27)). Voncouver 3, Hariford 6 (Schmoutz 2 (26), Brosar (16)).

Marshy Sate Fight Date

Easton, Mass. He said he welcomed the pressure of playing in Boston, particularly after Gerry Cheevers, his idol, had moved from goalie to coach. And it is obvious the Brains want Control of the Brains want Control of the apple pie isn't any good they'll want apple pie isn't any good they in the apple pie isn't any good they'll want apple pie isn't any good they in the apple pie isn't any good the apple pie isn't any good they'll want peach pie." Craig seems to have discovered

it is not much fun being as Ameri-can as apple pie. He doesn't like the groupies who sneaked into his hotel room, or the fans who chatter at him while he's trying to eat in a restaurant, or the reporters who besiege him for interviews.
"I've always wanted to make

money, but since I've had it I haven't felt any better." Craig said not long ago. "You can't meet any-body without being suspicious. Do they want to meet me or Jim Craig the goalie, the Olympic hero?

It is hard to keep a self-image at any age, particularly at 23, as an international sports hero. But what exactly is Jim Craig's self-image right now? Sinden said Craig has been working hard in practice and has shown a major improvement.

Craig's hard work in practice indicates he has pride in remaining an athlete. If he wants to "retire to spend time with his family, to take long walks on the beach, to appear at talk shows and businessmen's luncheons, that's all right, too. But he can't give signals he wants it both ways, not indefinitely. The fans in Boston will eat him up if they sense ambivalence.

NBA Standings

Dentley 25, Cooper 11, Griffith 11). Son Antonio 102, Houston & (Gervin 26, Conzide 13; Reid 20, Malone 18). Detroit 117, New Jersey 104 (Tyler 27, 1 20; Newtin 21, Jones 19). Deriver 137, Cleveland 127 (Thompson

Deriver 137, Clevelond 127 (Thompson 44, Eng., Iska 30; Akticell 34, Carr 17).

Phoenix 101, Los Angeles 96 (Adoms 30, O-Phoenix 101, Los Angeles 96 (Adoms 30, O-Phoenix 101, Los Angeles 96 (Adoms 30, O-Phoenix 101, O-Ph

Transactions

BASEDANAL American Leopue MILWAUKER—Acquired Rondy Lerch, pitch-me Philodelphia Phillies in exchange or, from the Philodelphi for Dick Davis, outfleider, TORONTO

TORONTO—Resewed the controcts of Dove Sifety, Paul Mirabello and Luis Leal, Phthers; Domoso Garciu, second beseman; Danielo Rome Infletter; and Lloyd Maseby, outfletder, Methods I second

CONCINNATI REDS—Signed Pout Household-er, euthelder, be a one-voor controct.

NOCKEY

National Hockey League

COLORADO ROCKIES—Named Art Berglund
director of player recruitment.
LDS ANGELES KINGS—Loaned Glenn Gol-duy, left wing, to New Haven of the American
Hortow League.

COLLEGE COLORADO STATE—Amoun tion of Brad Seety, assistant factball coach, DAVIDSON—Fired Eddin Biodenbach, head

Hockey League.
HOCKEY CANADA—Named John Ferguson seneral manager, Don Cherry couch, and Andre Soudries existed couch of Canada's entry in the 1981 World Hockey Champtorship. DAVIDSON-FIRE CONFERENCE-basketholi cooch METRO ATHLETIC CONFERENCE-Named C.Donald Cook president. SAN JOSE STATE-Morned Cloude Gilbert as defensive coordinator and outside linebacker

Kentucky Outlasts LSU; Oregon State Tops UCLA The Associated Press LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky ended Louisiana State's winning streak at 26 sames — the longest in kethall coach, Ralph Miller, was

streak at 26 games — the longest in the country — on Sunday, defeat-ing LSU, 73-71.

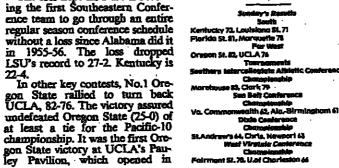
The loss kept LSU from becom-ing the first Southeastern Confer-

ence team to go through an entire regular season conference schedule without a loss since Alabama did it in 1955-56. The loss dropped LSU's record to 27-2. Kentucky is 22-4.
In other key contests, No.1 Oregon State rallied to turn back UCLA, 82-76. The victory assured

undefeated Oregon State (25-0) of at least a tie for the Pacific-10

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE

named coach of the year by the U.S. Rasketball Writers Associa-









For Orlando Golf Victory way and "felt pretty comfortable." ORLANDO, Fig. — Andy Bean "I think it's fun not to have to shot a final round 69 Sunday to win the Bay Hill Classic with a grind all the way. Winning can be fun when you don't have to make record shattering 18 under-par 266 birdies all the time, can just go out there and two-putt for par and go Bean, three strokes ahead after 54 holes, shot further ahead of the on about your business Watson, who had a 2-over-par pack with birdies on the first two 73 for the day, finished in second holes and going seven shots up on Tom Watson, who got off to another rough start with bogeys on the second and third holes. place with 273, 11 under par. That was just about the bail

make any mistakes and I made too many. It was a day of frustration." There was no frustration for Bean, though He led by a minimum of six shots the rest of the total.

game," Watson said of the early swing in Bean's favor. "He didn't

Hard-charging Curtis Strange took third place from Mark O'Meara, who took a doublebox 6 on the 18th hole to finish will 72 for the day and 8-under-par 2 for the tourney. Strange reeled five birdies on the back nine fore finishing with a bogey for a on the day and a nine-under

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	who now lives in France.
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Art Buchwald

Stumbling Across The Jenrette Story

lovely takeout on Rita Jenrette, the wife of the former congressman from South Carolina.

Apparently, Playboy was searching for an in-depth feature on the typical congressional wife, and by

chance came across Mrs. Jenrette while she was her husband on the Capitol steps.

This is how the story came about. A Playboy editor, who was on his way to protest higher mail rates . A. I for magazines to Buchwald senator.

tripped over the couple and said, "This is a great honor for me. I never thought I'd meet a congressman and his wife in the flesh.

Then he explained that Playboy was planning to do a long spread on the trials and tribulations of what it was like to be married to a

congressman.
"Congressional wives lead an awfully dull life," Mrs. Jenrette protested. "We just go to parties given by lobbyists, where other politicians proposition us, and sometimes people attempt to put drugs in our drinks, and other times a governor might try to grab us in the shower. But it doesn't seem worth a whole story in Play-

"To you it might sound dull, but to the average reader sitting at home reading the hi-fi ads in our magazine, it sounds very exciting. After all, you're at the seat of pow-

"We're just like everyone else." Mrs. Jenrette said. "We attend our husband's trials when he's caught in an FBI sting operation, and we

Burial Pits Discovered

The Associated Press PEKING - A total of 210 vertical burial pits dating back more than 2,000 years, some with men and women buried together, have been discovered in southwest China's Yunnan province, the official news agency reported Monday.

WASHINGTON — Playboy keep a suff upper lip when he goes off the wagon, and we hide our

"That's just the point of our sto" the Playboy editor said. "Despite the glamour and the heady atmosphere of Washington, you're still just plain simple folks at heart. Let me ask you something. Do you always make love on the Capitol

"Not always." said Congress-man Jenrette. "Sometimes we wait and do it at home."

Terrific," the editor said. "It shows that a congressman's wife understands his work and, if he can't get home, she's willing to spend time with him on the Capi-

"Are you planning to illustrate the story with pictures?" Congressman Jenrette asked.

"It would be pice to show Mrs. Jenrette around the house when she wasn't all dressed up to go out. If would depict the human side of a congressman's wife."
"That would be fun," Mrs. Jen-

rette said. "No one ever wants to photograph me at home when I'm in something real comfortable."

"Well, honey, I think it could help my career and make everyone forget about Abscam." Congress-man Jenrette said. "If Jerry Falwell can appear in Penthouse, I don't see anything wrong in you appearing in Playboy."
"Then you'll do it?" the editor

asked. "If you think it will help the readers of Playboy understand

how our government works, I don't see why not." Mrs. Jenrette Great. I'll have a photographer call you tomorrow morning."

* * *

Unfortunately, by the time the article was scheduled to appear, the Jenrettes broke up, so the idea of how a typical congressman's wife lives in Washington went out the window. The Playboy editors decided to change the theme of the story to how difficult it was for a congressman's wife to stay married in Washington. Fortunately, they didn't have to shoot any new artwork to go with the feature.

≈1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicat

Bill Wyman The 40ish 'Shy' Rolling Stone Drops His Bass
For a Solo Leap in Composing a Film Score

By Jeffrey Robinson ectional Herald Tribune VENCE, France — Bill Wyman is the one they call "The Shy Stone."

"I've always just stood in the back, hiding somewhere in the shadows, and watched the audience perform for me." Now 40ish, as he puts it, he ad-

mits to being the oldest of the Rolling Stones. "But then it's quite nice because many people take me these days for being the youngest, and I like that."

He's the bass player for the group, and perhaps the only one

who has ventured out toward other interests and careers. He's fascinated with a lot of other things besides rock 'n' roll. He has made some serious studies in archaeology and astronomy. He's a consumate photographer. He is currently working on a number of books, both as a photographer and writer And as of very recently, he has become a film score composer.

"I maintain contact with everyone in the group, but we don't travel around visiting each other all the time. We're all different and we all have our own lives to

The film, "Green Ice," is expected to hit the screens of Europe sometime in May and to open in the United States a month later. Produced by Jack Wiener (of The Eagle Has Landed"), it stars Omar Sharif. Ryan O'Neal and Anne Archer. The music is by Bill Wyman.

"Jack Wiener came along looking for something different for this film, and he thought about me. Everyone told him he was mad, that I only played rock 'n' roll, that rock 'n' roll musicians weren't reliable, that we had long hair, that we were just three-chord wonders. The usual stuff. But he saw through it all. Even though I had no track record with films, he decided to take a

'Mundane Things'

chance."

The movie, shot in Mexico last summer, has to do with emerald smuggling. Long before any film was ready to be seen. Wyman was working on the musical themes. "First they told me the story, then I spent three weeks trying to come up with some kinds of music that might be



right. Then I read the script. But scripts aren't easy to read like a book, and I had a lot of ques-tions. I needed to know a lot of mundane things, like the weather during the filming and what the

girl looked like." Once he felt be knew the movie, he invited guitarist Terry Taylor down from Losdon and the two of them went to work in the small recording studio in the basement of Wyman's home in Vence, west of Nice.

"I knew what the music was going to sound like, so Terry and roughed out some general themes. You have to understand that I don't write music, I just do it. I hear it in my head and I play it. So we did some of the basics. The romantic theme. The balloon chase theme. At that point it was just the two of us playing this music, and this was before we

saw any film." By September the first rough cuts of the film were available. The next step was to sit down with the film's music editor to "spot it" - to watch the film over and over until everyone could agree on where the music

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would go. By October he was back in the recording studio with Taylor, this time playing the music in front of video playback equipment so they could watch the film. It was time-coded so Wyman could tell how long his music should be. There was also a digital metronome to tell him how many frames of film went with each beat of the music, and a computer that locked the music up with the film so it would all synchronize

'Fairly Unorthodox'

"We recorded each instrument separately, and then dubbed other instruments on top. Some sequences have five, six, seven overdubs. It wasn't always the same with each sequence, but most of the time we started with the bass, then added Terry's guitar, then a synthesizer, then a guitar again. Later we brought in a drammer for certain pieces and percussion for other pieces. Sometimes we added a trampet. sometimes we actually overdubbed a complete orchestra."

It's as complicated as it sounds, and Wyman says this is not the way music is usually put

cato a film. "There seem to be 10 or 12 major film score writers in the world and they do maybe 80 percent of the films. Henry Mancini, Johnny Williams, Michel Legrand, Lalo Schiffrin, people like that. What they usually do is bring a full orchestra onto a sound stage with the film looped in front of them on a huge screen. Then someone stands up front of the orchestra and directs it to the film. But like I said I don't write music. I just do it, so we just did it. I guess you could say it's a fairly unorthodox way."

Wyman's music was the talk of last month's MIDEM music convention at Cannes. "I even put words to the main love theme; it's called 'Tendemess,' and it is one of the two songs from the film that will be released as a smgle. Maria Muldaur has recorded it And I guess I have to explain that this is not rock 'n' roll. None of it is. Among the music I wrote for the film there's a Mexican mariachi theme, and even a Vicanese waltz."

"Doing" and recording the music for this film was also a far throw from working with a group to record an album. When you do an album, you tell the people producing it. These tracks go in this order, this is the cover, this is the way it is.' In films you don't

have that control." If you have a song in your head for an album, Wyman said, you can whistle it into a tape recorder and it might come out as country or reggae, rock or blues. For films, the image comes first. "The music has to be dead right because it has to fit with the visuals. Some people might not be able to think or focus that way, and at first I wasn't sure I could. Yet I found it remarkably natural. I've never been one of the writers for the Stones, except for a couple of album tracks. But suddenly I think I've stumbled into a whole new world."

It's one that excites him. "December, 1982, will be the 20th anniversary of the Rolling Stones. That's a long time. Maybe scoring films is where I'll head. At the moment I've got time to do both, so I guess I'll just wait to see what happens with this new career. Who knows? It might have come along at just the right

Royal Bride May Become PEOPLE: Royal Drine May Decome Bonnie Princess Charles

known by three official names or

titles after she marries Prince Charles, but Princess Diana will

not be one of them. Buckingham

Palace said. Answering a torrent of

questions after the engagement of the heir to the throne was an-

will be called Princess Charles,

Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales, or Diana, Princess of

Wales. Princess Charles seems to

be favorite. "It may seem a strange

way to address a princess, but it's

surprising how quickly people get used to it and even forget the per-son's Christian name." a palace

spokesman said. The palace would

not speculate on what Princess Charles might be called if and

when she eventually becomes queen... The British royal fam-

ily loves parlor games and even cabinet ministers have been asked

to join in as their guests, according

to a new book. At one party in

Windsor Castle, ministers had to

goose-step in a comic, military-type parade, with brass pokers, coal tongs and shovels over their

shoulders to resemble gms, ac-

cording to the latest volume of the

diaries of Richard Crossman, a La-bor Party minister who died in 1974. At the Windsor Castle soi-

ree, the cabinet members were is-

sued their fireplace hardware by a

master of ceremonies and ordered

to practice for 10 minutes outside

the room, the book said. It hap-

pened in 1951 in front of the pres-

ent queen, Elizabeth II, her sister

Princess Margaret and their parents, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. The royals "found it exquisite fun seeing Sir Stafford Cripps, Lord Ismay and Anthony

Eden doing 'eyes right,' " said the

latest Crossman volume, "The Backbench Diaries." Crossman

said he got the story from Ben Ni-

colson, an adviser on the royal art

collection, who spent 10 days at

Windsor. The games were played on four of the days and the queen

now the 80-year-old Queen
 Mother — would choose ber favor-

ite game. Nicolson said he had never seen anything like the "full

humiliation which royalty seemed

determined to extract from its

commoner guests." The diaries dis-

closed that another favorite game

of the then queen was "It." He wrote: "One person is selected as "It and all the lights are then put out in the drawing room. Every-

body creeps about under the

grand piano, etc. And 'It' must find somebody in the dark and touch them and the person who is

touched becomes 'It' and so Lady Diana Spencer will be game proceeds ad nauseam, there is no point and no end and one of the royal family suddent switches on the lights. Nicoko said it was a remarkable sid when the lights came on to see ou met ministers and other distin guished persons crouching and grand pianos. He said his one nounced last Tuesday, the palace said that the wife of the royal heir most embarrassing moment can in the dark when he put his bail on "a great extent of pale fiesh" not identified.

After reading President Research cable of congratulations on 50th anniversary in show basis on the set of the Barbara Man on the set of the "Barbara Mandrell and The Mandrell Sisters Show," the king of the cowhold Roy Rogers, recalled another Reagan story. "When Presides Reagan was campaigning in the Midwest with Nancy, he greeted at old man who had no idea who hwas," Rogers said. "The presides the property of the presides of the president of the been in the movies, was from Ca fornia and his initials were "Ri At that point, the old man yell back into his house, Mr. conhere! Roy Rogers and Date Date

here! Roy Rogars and Bate Parare running for president are running for president says the press has treated the fairly, judging her before the first washington and purify false reports about her, in an interest of the president says the pres view in Newsweek marketine. In Reagan cites one report that a planned to take downs sall is to lancoln Bedroom light test for interior decoration. Here knee interior decoration. Hery knee none of those things will true, but they went shead and billifed the anyway," said Mrs. Render, a chining to identify the source of the proof. report. They made me sound terrible, and it started before even got here. I mean got half chance." Mrs. Reason acknowled edged she has plunged into a task of redecorating the Wall House with such a zeal size task five pounds.

The American Society Cinematographers hone motion picture director En Capra during a weekend gain at Bel-Air Country Club in Los

Quote — Syndicated newall columnist Erma Bondeck read sent "regrets" to John Der who asked that she participal his Pro-Am Ski Tournament Lake Tahoe: "I do not partici in any sport with ambulance the bottom of a hill!" —SAMUEL JUSE

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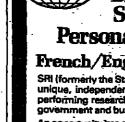
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